

'Washington of Africa' Aim of Nkrumah

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana appears to be making a clear bid to become the George Washington of Africa.
(See story on Page 2.)
The dynamic African leader

took advantage of the large press corps covering Prime Minister Macmillan's tour of the huge continent to issue a categorical statement of intent: Ghana, one of the Commonwealth's youngest members, is prepared to surrender sovereignty to encourage the de-

velopment of a United States of Africa.
He wants, he says, to follow the pattern of Soviet Russia or the United States—a federation of largely autonomous states.
African countries in the union would each have an

equal voice, but a country that has technologically advanced would have a "bigger influence."
Nkrumah announced that he is calling a big all-African, multi-racial congress in Accra later this year.
He was confident that within

a decade most of the independent states in West and East Africa "will be coming forward with some sort of union among them."
There are, however, great hurdles that must be overcome before a United States of Africa can become a reality. A way must be found to merge

the economies of the emerging nations.
Nkrumah admits there may also be grave problems to solve in attaining stable leadership.
"Little tin gods may be Africa's stumbling block," he told reporters frankly.
Nkrumah's aims are bound

to have repercussions throughout the Commonwealth.
The leaders of this family of nations will have to decide if nations such as Guinea, formerly a French colony, or the Belgian Congo can join the Commonwealth club by joining Nkrumah's union.

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Forecast: Sunny,
Cloudy by Evening,
Cooler
(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

R.B. Was Invited W.A.C. Attends

Premier W. A. C. Bennett had his "fun" at the expense of campaign officials at a dinner marking the start of the Victoria University building fund drive.

"There are many good reasons for having a university in Victoria," said the premier, smiling broadly. "Perhaps the best reason is that my invitation to come here tonight was addressed to the Hon. R. B. Bennett."

Still beaming, the premier added: "This is in fun."

20,000 March Against Nazis In Icy Berlin

BERLIN (CP) — West Germany's first major anti-Nazi demonstration in more than a quarter of a century rolled through the streets of Berlin Friday night.

Authorities were cracking down on "anti-Nazi activities" and outbreaks of anti-Semitism reflected in anti-Jewish slogans on walls from Hamburg to Hong Kong.

10,000 STARTED
Police estimated 10,000 West Berliners, mostly young people, began their mile-long parade despite weather near the freezing point. Thousands more joined them as they marched. They carried banners reading "against race hatred," "against anti-Semitism," and "no more Nazis in the universities."

They streamed toward the Steintplatz Square, where twin monuments stand to the victims of Nazism and Stalinism. The parade for the most part was in orderly silence.

West Germans could remember no such anti-Nazi parade since Adolf Hitler took power in 1933.

The column—led by a drum and bugle corps—grew to about 20,000.

POLICE LEADER
The demonstrators were addressed in the square by Senator Joachim Lipschitz, the man in charge of West Berlin's police. He praised the demonstrators and said they were defending the honor of Germany's youth.

"Up until now," he said, "the world has had confidence in this youth and it is up to us not to cause this confidence to wobble."

JEWISH CENTRE
After their rally, the demonstrators made a point of marching past the new Jewish community centre on Fasanenstrasse. The centre stands on the site of what was Berlin's largest synagogue—burned by the Nazis in 1938.

As the demonstrators were marching, police reported four new sets of swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were discovered in West Berlin.

HELL HITLER
Alfred Staats, 45, an employee of the West Berlin city government, received a 17-month sentence from a German court for giving the "hell Hitler!" salute in a restaurant known as a haunt of neo-Nazis.

The state government of Rhineland-Palatinate banned all public meetings scheduled by the local congress of the extreme right-wing German Reich Party this weekend.

'I Commend the Cooking—Splendid'

Gentle Man of Principle Enjoyed His Stay in Jail

LONDON (AP) — Gentle, 82-year-old Hugh Lanfear has come out of London's Brixton jail with a kind word for the prison chief.

"The jail was splendid and I commend the cooking," he said Friday. "That talented man in the kitchen does fish a dozen different ways."

A property owner at Crawley, a new model community south of London, Lanfear was an extraordinary prisoner. He got into jail because of prin-

ciple—and refusal to pay taxes—and he enjoyed his five-week stay.

It was because of a clash with the civic planners who built the Crawley community. The planners had legal authority to buy whatever land the architects needed, and they fixed their own prices. They offered Lanfear £830 for seven acres, which he contended were worth £5,000.

There was nothing he could do about the seven acres, but

he was able to make a stand when he got a tax bill for £50 from the Horsham council. He didn't pay it.

Magistrates—who didn't seem to like doing what they did—ordered Lanfear to jail for two months as a tax-dodger.

Then 1,000 of Lanfear's neighbors started signing petitions. The magistrates were moved. Lanfear, who had served only five weeks, was released.

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ASK HIMSELF

Mr. Finlayson and Mr. Perrault each suggested that Mr. Gagliardi himself should ask for a royal commission.

Said the minister: "Under no circumstances will I order a royal commission. Royal commissions are to find out something being done wrong. There is nothing wrong in my department."

BUFFOONERY

Mr. Bonner, in Penticton to make two speeches, called the opposition suggestion "sheer political buffoonery."

"This is utterly reprehensible and unbecoming for," he said in an interview.

NOT PERSONAL

He said that although the attacks on Mr. Gagliardi were personal, the court matter does not affect him personally.

"It was a purely routine matter and highways department officials acted in accordance with legal advice that a garnishee does not bind the Crown," he said.

Premier Gets Picture of University Expansion

Plans for expansion of Victoria University are outlined by principal Dr. W. H. Hickman, using matchsticks. Looking on, from left, are campaign chairman R. B. Wilson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and President N. A. M. McKenzie of UBC. —(Colonist photo.)

Nothing Wrong, Says Gagliardi

'I Couldn't Care Less'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi insisted Friday there is nothing wrong with his administration.

"They can order 15 or 50 royal commissions into my department—I couldn't care less," he said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said that although Mr.

Red Tests Prelude To Man in Space

LONDON (CP) — Russia's projected rocket tests in the central Pacific are part of a program preparing for "man's flight into interplanetary space," a Soviet scientist said

in a Moscow radio broadcast Friday night.

Professor V. Dobronravov indicated that the Russians intend to lay the groundwork for big developments in space research before the East-West summit meeting.

In other reports:
● The official Hungarian news agency said tests will solve the problem of how to land an automatic laboratory on the moon.
● Victor Bazikin, director of the Moscow Planetarium, said that Mars and Venus will be two of the targets for new Russian rockets.

Noisy Send-Off

'Colonists' Galapagos-Bound

SEATTLE (AP) — A noisy sendoff sent the Galapagos Islands-bound "colonists" on their way Friday but the planned first leg of the trip was a short one.

Capt. Don Harrsch, Seattle, said the 100-foot remodelled former refrigerator ship Alert would move up Puget Sound to Lopez Island, in the San Juans, for a few days' stay.

Marine equipment belonging to Fletcher Borgan, chief engineer, of Lopez Island, will be taken aboard.

The Alert, whose departure had been delayed since New Year's Day after the coast guard recommended last-minute safety measures, will stop next at San Pedro, Calif.

Harrsch said: "There it will pick up more 'colonists' who went south by plane or bus."

Twenty-two men, women and children were listed by the sponsoring Island Develop-

ment Co., as sailing from here. Thirteen others were to join ship at San Pedro.

The Alert's destination is San Cristobal, in the Galapagos Islands on the Equator, after a stopover in Costa Rica. The colony expects to become self-supporting.

"Our first money maker," said Galea Kauffman of Seattle before the ship left, "will be lobsters."

"We've already had a contract with a California firm to take all the lobsters we can supply."

Lobster catching and other fishing will be done by natives under an agreement with the government of Ecuador, Kauffman said.

In the hustle of the last minute loading, one crew member lugged aboard an arm full of paper.

"Scratch paper for the kids to color on," he explained. "This may be as important as anything aboard."

Bennett Pledges Up to \$2,500,000

Premier Bennett last night urged campaign officials to set a higher goal for the Victoria University building fund and pledged a matching dollar grant from the provincial government of up to \$2,500,000.

The premier was introduced by campaign chairman R. B. Wilson as "the biggest shareholder in this enterprise" to some 150 guests attending last night's dinner marking the official start of the \$1,500,000 fund drive.

"I don't agree," said the premier, "with the remark made here tonight by Chancellor Grauer (Dr. A. E. Dal Grauer, chancellor of UBC) that it will be hard to raise \$1,500,000. There is lots of money in B.C. and no place in this province has more money than Victoria."

Proof of this, said Mr. Bennett, is that financial experts at first advised the UBC development fund to seek \$2,000,000 while the provincial government offered to

match monies raised up to \$1,000,000.

Today the UBC fund is approaching the \$1,000,000 mark, said the premier.

"This government will gladly match, not \$1,500,000 that is your present goal, but \$2,500,000 over a period of five years. If you raise the \$2,500,000 we will match every dollar on the basis of not more than \$500,000 in any one year," he said.

There was loud applause when the premier said the government would agree to hand over the old Victoria College buildings, administered by the provincial department of public works, plus the new buildings to the board of governors of the new university.

Absolutely Free

"The transfer would be made absolutely free of charge, of course," said the premier.

Mr. Bennett said he was "alarmed" at statements that temporary buildings were to be erected on the Lansdowne campus in order to provide accommodation for the influx of new students this September.

"Start planning at once," he said. "Begin building as soon as possible so that you will have some real buildings ready for September. You have the commitment from the governor. Keep away from temporary buildings."

UBC president Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie said "like the premier, I hope your fund will

raise not \$1,500,000 but about \$3,000,000.

"In our own fund drive at UBC, I was in favor of setting \$10,000,000 as our goal, but the experts we hired said we would not get half that amount."

"I believe that if we had gone ahead from the start with a \$10,000,000 goal the fund would now be about \$12,000,000," said Dr. McKenzie. "As it is the total is approaching \$10,000,000."

The president said UBC and Victoria University through close co-operation have been able to serve the aims of higher education in this province "more intelligently."

Right and Proper

"It is right and proper for Victoria University at this time to take further steps in the services it renders and the courses it has to offer," Dr. McKenzie went on.

"We need an outstanding institution of the liberal arts in this province."

Chancellor Grauer warned campaign officials that the task of raising \$1,500,000 was a difficult one.

He stressed the "steady, impressive growth" of Victoria University since it was established in 1903 and pointed out the growing need for B.C. graduates in basic arts and sciences.

"In this province we have the highest number of eligible university students in Canada," the chancellor said. "But before any dry rot complacency sets in we should take a look at the accomplishments of Russia and the U.S. in this field."

Guest speaker at the dinner was Dr. George Edward Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario. He added: "I do feel strongly that it is academically sounder and financially wiser to develop existing universities and colleges than it is to establish and operate numbers of new institutions throughout a province."

From Seattle



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

OLD-AGE pensioners of Victoria will remember Chris Foster, who in 1956 lived on a pensioner's money for a month and told readers of the Colonist in a daily article how it felt.

Chris is now associated with a group named the Emissaries of Divine Light, who have their headquarters at 100-Mile House in the Cariboo, and a branch in Colorado. He may be moving to Vancouver on a mission for his order.

The doctrine of the group is known as Applied Ontology.

"How would you explain it?" I asked Chris when he visited Victoria the other day.

"It takes some time and study to understand," Chris said. So far, I haven't grasped it, but it sounds interesting.

Chris recently travelled back to his native England to visit his parents. His father is Reginald Foster, a Scotland Yard crime reporter for the London News-Chronicle.

My wife and I met Mr. Foster, Senior, in London. He is a hard-headed Fleet Street journalist who knows every corner of the big town.

Lying is too commonly accepted as a legitimate business tactic.

A Victoria lady received from an American publisher an advance notice of a forthcoming cookbook. The book was offered to her at the "pre-publication price" of \$5.95.

If she waited until the book went on sale in the stores, the notice said, she would have to pay the full price, \$7.50.

She sent for the book. It was a fairly good work, though nothing remarkable. Shortly afterwards she saw it in the stores. The price—exactly what she had paid, \$5.95.

She has returned the book and asked for her money back. I don't blame her.

Mort Graham, former Victoria artist, has lately moved from his advertising agency job in Calgary to a new post as art director of another agency in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mort used to draw the pictures for the "profile" articles which appeared in the Islander magazine for several years.

William C. Kersey, ex-Saanich councillor and retired businessman, and Mrs. Kersey, are away to San Diego, Calif., for a winter holiday trip.

Howard Mitchell, of the Kirby vacuum cleaner company, telephoned to assure me that a "lifetime guarantee" with his company means just what it says—a service guarantee for the lifetime of the person who buys it. (Yesterday in this column there was a reference to "vacuum cleaners with a lifetime guarantee that fall apart in seven years.") Another thing, Mr. Mitchell says: If your house burns down with the vacuum cleaner in it, you get a new machine for \$15.

Nkrumah Charges:

Colonial Powers Want Africa Weak

Pennies Thrown Away In New Parking Lot

You can't get your pennies back if you slip them into the meters on the city's new parking lot, but you won't get any parking time for them.

The lot, on the site of the old public market and firehall, will be ready Jan. 14.

The meters will take nickels and dimes for parking up to three hours at five cents an hour. Pennies won't work.

Tree Dropped In

A city night shift worker was violently shaken from sleep about 11:15 a.m. yesterday when a large jack pine crashed through the roof of his house trailer.

Roy Morberg, about 25, an employee of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., escaped injury, but was still visibly shaken several hours afterward.

Workmen were pulling down

the jack pine at Greenwood Auto Court, 210 Island Highway, when a cable snapped and the huge tree toppled backward across the corner of one cabin, across the trailer and Mr. Morberg's car.

Mrs. Betty Ord, proprietor of the auto court, said the car and trailer were "heavily damaged" and that Mr. Morberg "was just terrified."

The Weather

JANUARY 9, 1960

Mostly sunny, clouding over by evening. Winds northwesterly 15, backing to southerly 15 in the evening. A little cooler. Sunday's outlook, cloudy, with mixed rain and snow flurries in the morning.

Friday's precipitation, .05 inch. Sunshine, 2 hours, 18 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 42 Low 33

Forecast Temperatures

High 40 Low 32

Sunrise 8:40 Sunset 4:38

East Coast of Vancouver

Island Cloudy with some

sunny intervals, becoming

overcast in the evening. A

little cooler. Winds light,

reaching northwesterly 15

down Georgia Strait and be-

coming southerly 15 in the

evening. Forecast high and low

at Nanaimo, 40 and 25. Re-

corded high and low, 41 and 29;

outlook, cloudy with mixed

rain and snow in the morning,

cloudy with mixed rain and

snow in the northern half by

evening. Cooler. Winds

northerly 15, backing to

southerly 15 in the afternoon.

Forecast high and low at Es-

tevan Point, 40 and 30. Sun-

day's outlook, mostly cloudy

with showers of mixed rain

and snow.

TEMPERATURES

Low High Precip

St. John's 16 17 .21

Halifax 2 3 .36

Montreal 4 13 .46

Ottawa 4 15 .17

Toronto 20 35 .40

North Bay 10 5 .14

Port Arthur 14 3 .04

Kemora 22 34 .

Winnipeg 22 34 .

Brandon 21 3 .

The Pas 4 20 .

Saskatoon 5 8 .03

Prince Albert 2 6 .06

North Battleford 2 6 .

Swift Current 2 6 .

Medicine Hat 5 15 .

Lethbridge 5 15 .

Calgary 5 15 .

Edmonton 3 13 .

Kimberley 1 17 .



ARTHUR GODFREY
... India hunt



JOHN KENNEDY
... New Hampshire fight

Cuba Jail Hunger Strike Joined by Ex-Castro Hero

HAVANA — Former major Hubert Matos, whose charges of Communism in Fidel Castro's high command led to his conviction for treason, has joined other prisoners in Morro Castle on a hunger strike.

Wives and relatives of Matos and the other prisoners said their men had been put into isolation cells as a result of their refusal to eat.

They charged that the men were being held in prison "unjustly" on false charges of treason.

NEW YORK — Arthur Godfrey will leave Feb. 10 for India to hunt tigers and to take films to show later on television.

CONCORD, N.H. — Democrat John Kennedy was entered as the first candidate in New Hampshire's early-bird primary, and a battle shaped up on the Republican side between Nixon and draft Rockefeller forces.

PARIS — Art works donated by Pablo Picasso and other outstanding artists were auctioned for \$221,000. Money will be given to the relief fund for Frejus flood victims.

ROMSEY, England — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peckham have stopped kicking their doorstep for good luck. Army

Names In the News

experts told them that the 18-pound bomb from the First World War still contained an explosive charge.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Restaurant owner Clemie Bevis lived things up in his establishment by inviting Sammy Lee Brown to hold up a pop bottle while he took shots at it. After two misses, the third bullet hit Brown in the stomach.

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Attractive Mrs. Minnie Kelly, 23, was arrested and accused of conspiring with Montgomery County Sheriff Lawrence King to have two negroes murder her husband, Deputy Sheriff William Kelly.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Betty Hutton was released from a hospital where she was treated four days for influenza.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Marion Brando claims his ex-wife, Anna Kashfi, refused to let him see their 18-month-old son Christmas Eve. He charges that she heaped vilification upon him and an unidentified companion when he sought to deliver gifts for his son.

DANVILLE, Ind. — Mrs. David Haggard and Herbert Call have sued for permission to save the life of the unborn baby of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snook, members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru says there appeared to be no meeting ground between himself and Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai for a settlement of China-India border dispute.

LONDON — Deputy Labor Party leader Aneurin Bevan had "a comfortable day" in his recovery from a major abdominal operation.

Cemeteries Disregard Race Bias

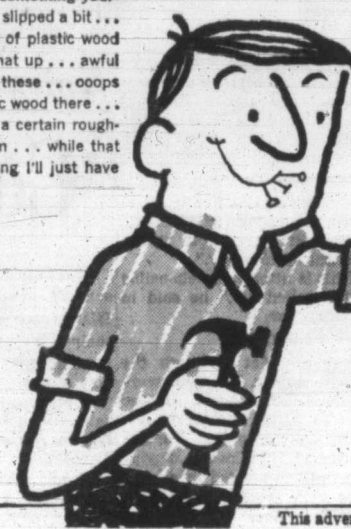
There is no racial discrimination in the cemeteries of Greater Victoria.

The Vancouver Labor Council recently heard claims, later confirmed by the Public Utilities Commission, that such discrimination existed in Ocean View Cemetery of Vancouver.

A regulation of that burial ground specified that persons of Asian or African blood should be buried only in parts of the cemetery set aside for that purpose.

But in Greater Victoria, plots are available to all, in any part of the grounds.

Boy!... nothing as satisfying as making something yourself... oh well, bit of plastic wood will cover that up... awful weak nails, these... oops more plastic wood there... it will have a certain rough-hewn charm... while that glue is drying I'll just have time to...



'Anti-Semitism Here'

Citizenship Council Condemns Outbreak

A resolution deprecating the recent outbreak of world-wide anti-Semitism was unanimously adopted last night by the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council.

The resolution was proposed by Miss Ethel Bruce, who felt that anti-Semitism was a "serious problem, not only abroad but here in Victoria."

The resolution preceded a talk on problems facing New Canadians by Miss Josephine Lynam, national liaison officer for the Canadian Citizenship Council.

Miss Lynam said that since 1948 there have been about 2,000,000 immigrants to Canada.

"About two-thirds of these spoke neither English nor French when they first came," she said.

Language courses have been set up in many cities, she added, but there is a shortage of teachers qualified to teach English to newcomers.

Also, not all immigrants are able to attend the classes. Young mothers are often prevented from coming because of children and lack of money for baby-sitters.

In some cities, the groups conducting the courses also provide care for the children, but this practice is not yet general, she said.

"Integration of old and new Canadians has been troubling

citizenship councils all across the country," she said.

"New Canadians naturally want to know what we expect of them. But we also must find out what they expect of us."

After the language problem has been solved, citizenship groups should sponsor informal discussion groups where new and old Canadians can meet and talk, she said.

It is especially important for British Columbians to be aware of the problems facing New Canadians, she said.

"In B.C. there is a greater number of large ethnic groups than perhaps anywhere else in Canada."

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Rooster Has Right To Crow

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa (UPI) — Herman Schumer could hardly believe it when the hired man told him his Rhode Island Red rooster had laid two eggs.

He stood watch over the 16-week-old fowl which crows like a rooster and looks like a rooster.

"I saw the incredible happen," Schumer said. "The rooster laid another two eggs."

Ice Floe Pickup Started

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) —The U.S. Air Force brought two men to safety from Ice Floe Charlie in the Arctic Ocean yesterday and prepared to remove 25 others today from the floating science station that was torn apart by high winds and churning seas.

The two men who arrived said the men they left behind were "all right" but that the ice floe was disintegrating.

Plant Blast Kills Four

THONON-LES-BAINS, France (AP)—An explosion in a chemical factory where tests were being made on a new metal alloy killed four persons and injured 15 Friday.

Others of the plant's 300 workers were hit by red-hot debris.

ADDED DECORATION
VICTORIA (CP)—The sea otter will join the mountain lion, elk and mountain sheep on British Columbia's coat of arms if the Natural History Society's recommendation is approved.



His Master's Voice?

It's a bright new world for Bill, who used to wander the streets of Pittsburgh unable to hear. L. M. Myers, president of Radioear Corp., who is also deaf, heard about Bill's plight and fitted him with a hearing aid, specially tuned to catch a high-frequency whistle. Bill is still looking for a whistler. He's up for adoption.

Deadly Cyanide Powder Stolen by Children?

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—Police searched yesterday for six small bottles of a cyanide preparation — "an extremely dangerous poison" — stolen from a storage shed.

Police said they believed children probably took the bottles. They contained enough of the brown powder to kill 300 persons if the powder is exposed to air, causing formation of deadly cyanide gas.

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West Urged to Weld Water Conservation

REGINA (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton said yesterday the western provinces may need some kind of river authority within the next few years if proper conservation and development of water is to be assured.

"I can foresee a shortage of water for all purposes, perhaps within five years," he told a press conference.

Co-operative action will be needed by the provinces soon.

"The Prairies are on the threshold of a very substantial industrial development. There should be a physical and economic study of river basins to determine what should be done."

Mr. Hamilton said it appeared either an authority should be set up or existing western resources board be

given the power to make firm rulings on conservation. Power generation should also be considered from a regional, rather than a provincial point of view.

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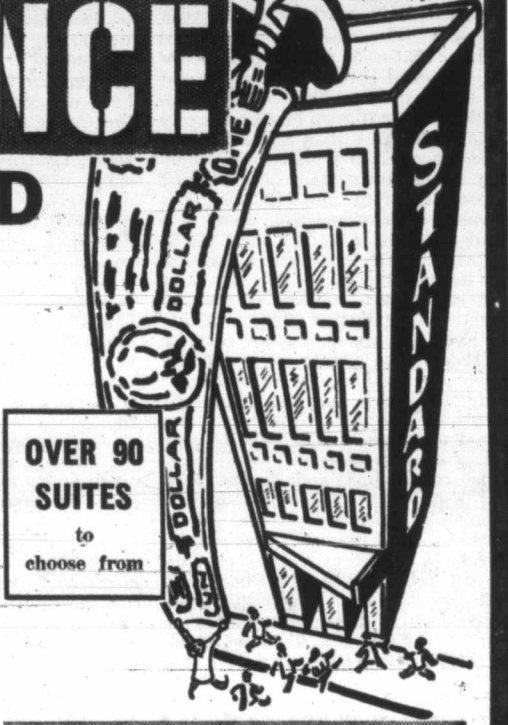
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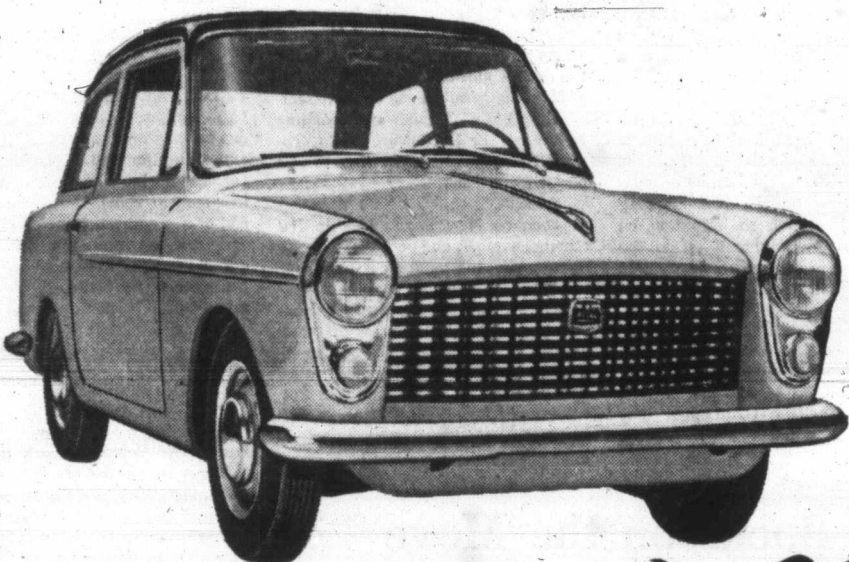
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Half-a-Court Onward . . .

ANOTHER desultory discussion before the intermunicipal committee of the question of a juvenile and family welfare court for the Greater Victoria area seems to have advanced neither that issue nor the prospect of any forward action. The whole cost of such a court, with a donated probation officer thrown in, could hardly amount to more than \$10,000 in the first place. Even if there were literally a four-way split of that cost among the four municipalities concerned, each would contribute the moderate sum of \$2,500; receiving in return an effective form of service for its ratepayers, that does not exist and cannot exist outside of the full area-wide application of the system.

Everyone knows that the costs of a juvenile and family welfare court would not be allocated in any such fashion. Victoria and Saanich, ready to try the co-ordinated method now, would carry the major part of any outlay on any basis of cost-division which can be imagined. To Oak Bay and Esquimalt, with much smaller populations in their individual areas, would go all of the benefits of a fully correlated service at a small part of its cost in the region as a whole. Yet Oak Bay "doubts" if anything can improve on its present juvenile system; while Esquimalt might be ready to consider the joint plan "on the

basis of use." One has never heard of a court that operated on an on-again, off-again pattern such as this would imply.

Decades ago when Vancouver was in much the same stage of development as the Greater Victoria region is now, it pioneered what we believe was the first juvenile court in the Canadian west. It was certainly the first in British Columbia. Judge Helen Gregory MacGill was its presiding officer, with a brilliant record of service which is remembered gratefully in the Mainland city to this day. From early starts such as that the juvenile and family welfare court system has developed until today it is no longer a matter of experiment. Preliminary assistance in the home, follow-through on correctional work in court, and the express ability to transcend municipal boundaries are all part of an effective, modern and thoroughly proved system.

If after three months of haggling the intermunicipal committee cannot make up its mind on this issue, perhaps the time has come when the City and Saanich should deal directly with the provincial government, which already has set out in plain terms what it will do to support, encourage and help in institution of a fully serviced juvenile court here. Its benefits would outweigh its modest costs many times.

New Quebec Leader

THE Union Nationale Party which is in office in Quebec has chosen the leader to succeed the late Premier Paul Sauve, whose promising career was cut off suddenly when he died unexpectedly a week ago. He is Mr. Antonio Barrette, one of the founders of his party and labor minister in the Duplessis cabinet for some 16 years. He comes to the high post therefore as one of the stalwarts of his party.

Of more concern perhaps are the eastern reports revealing the quality of Quebec's premier-designate. While a long-time associate of Maurice Duplessis, he is said to have differed sharply with him in recent years on vital matters of policy and remained very much in the background. Only when Mr. Sauve assumed the premiership did he assume his former active prominence in cabinet affairs. That indicates he is favorable to the new approach adopted by Mr. Sauve in both provincial and federal matters and likely to be equally flexible and conciliatory in attitude.

Mr. Barrette has the distinction of being what is termed a self-made man, beginning his working life as a railway messenger and now about to resume the top political post at the disposal of his native province. Not many men achieve such a career. He is said to be a person of scholarly bent, with a large library and well educated mind. His philosophies have been manifest in his success as a labor negotiator and as an individual of wide interests and a progressive outlook on life, and these reflect the well rounded man.

Already Mr. Barrette has said he will continue the path on which Mr. Sauve had set foot, that of solving the problems which under Premier Duplessis had kept Quebec aloof from Ottawa and thus from the rest of the nation. That is very much to the good. The Union Nationale Party seems to have chosen well in naming Mr. Sauve's successor, and the country should benefit as a result.

For Better Skating

IN matters of public entertainment and recreation the attitude of the surrounding municipalities for far too long has been to let George do it—"George" being the City of Victoria. So long as the City was willing to maintain such amenities as the Arena, Beacon Hill Park and various sports centres, assist the Symphony Society and other cultural groups with grants and generally act as the bill-paying head of the family, the municipalities were quite happy to save themselves the expense of providing for their own amusement.

It was most refreshing, therefore, to read that Reeve Wurtele in his 1960 inaugural address had announced Esquimalt's intention to investigate the possibility of that municipality building its own skating rink. Decentralization of skating facilities would be of distinct advantage to the children of that district, many of whom have to travel long distances to reach the Arena.

Ever since the Arena was built the children, and adults, of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt have been using the skating rink as if it were theirs. For several years there has been bitter complaint about the inadequacy of this single rink to accommodate the thousands who wish to skate at times of their own choosing. The attitude has been that it is up to the City to do something about this. The loudest demands have been from people living in the neighboring municipalities. That view of the need for one or more additional rinks overlooks the fact that if it were not for the crush of patrons from the municipalities the present rink could amply serve skaters living in the city itself.

Apart from that it would be far better to have additional rinks located in centres of population than all concentrated in or near the heart of the city. If Esquimalt believes this can be done, how about Oak Bay and Saanich?

Interpreting the News

De Gaulle Is Respected

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE big man with the dignified bearing and the towering personality will be projecting the image of a new France when he comes to Canada next April for a state visit.

President de Gaulle's achievement, in almost single-handedly leading France out of the political wilderness is appreciated here.

There is a reservoir of admiration among top Canadian officials for the tall, austere statesman. It stems from his wartime services as leader of the Free French and from his bold assumption of national leadership when political disintegration and anarchy threatened France.

Canadian leaders, always concerned by dangers to the health of Atlantic alliance, feel a sense of gratitude towards de Gaulle for stabilizing France and perhaps preventing NATO's principal European bastion from crumbling.

Both Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who met de Gaulle on his world tour late in 1958, and External Affairs Minister Green, who conferred with him in Paris last fall, are understood to admire the president's ability and stature.

Whether they see eye to eye with him on certain crucial problems confronting the alliance is another matter.

Canada, which has an air division and an army brigade stationed in Europe, is a firm advocate of the principle of integrating allied forces. De Gaulle doesn't like the idea of placing the French army under a unified command—which would be headed by an American general—and has said that in case of war he would withdraw French ships stationed in the Mediterranean from NATO jurisdiction. Canada generally has tended to play down differences in the Atlantic family, including the dispute between France and the United States on the subject of integration.



Washington Angle

New Boss Moves In

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON has now become the operating head of the Republican party, and as such he is moving coolly to take charge of its affairs as tactfully as possible.

President Eisenhower is not only in his last months in office. He has also, in fact if not in form, turned party direction over to his now unchallenged Republican heir, Mr. Nixon.

The first task of Nixon's new status, a task on which he is already engaged, is this: to repair the real if not easily measurable damage to party morale resulting from the forced retirement of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as his one potential rival for the presidential nomination.

Nixon leaves nothing to chance, and never deludes himself. His instinct is to err in only one way in reckoning danger or latent danger. He will always over-estimate. If this is the alternative to the peril of under-estimating, he knows there is a clear risk that the cry of "bossism" will go against him. Rockefeller's bitter comment—that those who "will control" the GOP convention told him plainly not to contest for the nomination—has seen to that.

The word "controllers," as applied to the Republican leaders about the country, is only a thin shade removed from the blunter word "bosses." And Nixon, in common with the whole of the regular Republican organization, well remembers that it was in part the exploitation of the cry of "bossism" against the Democrats that enabled Rockefeller to defeat a sitting Democratic New York governor in 1958, Averell Harriman.

The vice-president and his advisers are the practical men. They know nothing much can be done to cancel out Rockefeller's complaint. The leaders did tell him they would not tolerate the disunity of a convention fight. That is a matter of ineradicable history and is also the plain truth.

But it is felt that something can be done to prevent an expansion of the incident into an important Democratic weapon. And something can be done, too, on a connected problem: the possibility that Mr. Nixon's early lock-up of the nomination might reduce public interest in the GOP convention to near the point of zero.

The vice-president's initial steps have had all this in mind. First, his comment on Rockefeller's withdrawal was restrained—and highly complimentary to the governor. Second, he has refused to show any exultation or even concede that he himself is now as good as nominated.

And, most importantly, the Nixon people have let it be known that Mr. Nixon is considering leaving it to the Republican convention to select the 1960 vice-presidential nominee—within limits. The purpose of this strategy is perfectly clear. Nixon knows that the whole tradition of politics allows any presidential nominee to have the last and the only important word on who will be his running mate.

The present circumstances, however, make it unwise for him even to indicate an intention of availing himself of his privilege. There is the necessity to avoid any suggestion of additional "bossism" that can be avoided. And there is the necessity not to close up the whole show in advance by identifying the man who is going to get the vice-presidential nomination.

Nixon all the same does not literally mean that the convention will be free to choose his running mate. What he means to accomplish is this: to avoid totally foreclosing the second place and to allow the convention a free choice subject to a very important qualification. It will be a "free choice" so long as the name is one of those on a list of acceptables which Nixon will carry to the convention.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

ON New Year's Day it was my pleasure to pursue an old Ottawa social custom which unfortunately has fallen into desuetude of recent years. I refer to the New Year's Day call.

Laden with good wishes and armed with calling cards, one spends the afternoon going from residence to residence to extend hopes of good health, happiness and fortune in the ensuing twelvemonth.

And just as I used to call at Laurier House for a glass of sherry, a bit of cake and a whimsical chat with Mr. King, so just as dusk was falling I turned into the driveway of 24 Sussex Street.

I had not called on a prime minister in a dozen years. Laurier House on Jan. 1, 1948, had been the last time because, so far as I can recollect, no prime minister had been in residence in Ottawa on New Year's Day since then. Mr. King's callers had streamed in and out all afternoon, each greeted warmly and later Godspeed, for the laird of Laurier House set great store by this quaint, pleasant custom handed down from an Ottawa of a more leisurely era.

There were no other cars in the driveway at 24 Sussex. The Mountie guard was nonplussed that I should be calling on the prime minister without an appointment. Not knowing just how to handle the situation, he passed me and my card on to the maid at the front door. She admitted me, and after I had doffed my coat, showed me to the library.

The prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker were a picture of domesticity as I entered—he reading, she knitting. My call surprised them—pleasantly, I trust—for the PM commented that

there hadn't been a soul in all afternoon on this, their first New Year's Day in Ottawa.

That should not have been so. I felt then that the loneliness at the Canadian summit—on which the PM remarked, only recently, in a speech—is a very real thing.

After an exchange of good wishes, we sat and chatted for 20 minutes or so before I took my leave. They accompanied me to the door for a final Godspeed as I passed out into the night to receive a salute from a now smiling Mountie.

But I like to think that I was not the only caller; that perhaps Mr. King's shade dropped by to pay its silent respects. For Mr. King too found the summit a lonely place.

My calls took me to other homes in the city, including the residence of the opposition leader, Lester Pearson. There too I felt the warmth of the human relationship that underlies long contact at the professional level.

We recalled together our former annual calls at Laurier House; regretted nostalgically that this gracious vestige of Victorianism, the New Year's Day call, is yearly growing more vestigial.

As to why—well, in my opinion the decline started when they put the governor-general's levee on an assembly line basis. Time was when one waited on His Excellency at Government House, and then went on to pay one's other calls.

Nowadays the GG sets up shop at noon on New Year's Day in the Senate chamber, and gentlemen queue up to shake his hand as if lining up for Grey Cup tickets. Over cake-and-punch afterwards you have an opportunity to well-wish most of those on whom in other days you would be calling.

Autres temps, autres mœurs. But nowadays not such pleasant ways.

The Packsack

Books on the Move

By GREGORY CLARK

AFTER years of trying, of hinting around and even resorting to low schemes, I at last was invited into the home of a man I have known for 30 years, and whose library I expected to be one of the treats of my life. Never have I been so astonished.

In my experience, no man reads more than this one. You hardly ever see him without a book or two in his clutches. He is a great scholar, and his writings on literature and his book reviews have been appearing in newspapers and magazines for a whole generation. He is to be seen in the book departments of the big stores and in bookshops always collecting. Never an auction sale of antique

books but he is in the congregation, bidding. No doubt publishers have been sending him hundreds of free books for review over the years.

Naturally, I supposed I would find a house walled from floor to ceiling with book shelves. There would at least be a noble library, if not books stacked out in hallways, blocking stairs, cluttering vestibules.

He took me into his study. There was one standard book case and a shelf over a mantel. Neither was crowded.

"Oh, no," he said mildly, when I asked where he kept his books. "I don't keep them. What's the use, after you have read them? I pass them on to people in need of them, to hospitals, institutions. All you see here are a few reference books and dictionaries."

Most books are best when on the move, not lying dead.

Only Half the Story

(From The Ottawa Journal)

THE answer is easy when the question is put this way: "What would you rather have—a job at \$2.50 an hour, or no job, but a rate of \$3 an hour?"

The advertisement which made this point goes on: "Every time you demand a raise without fully earning it by increasing efficient production; you raise the cost and therefore the price of what you make. Of course, then, fewer people can buy your higher priced product; more people will do without, or will buy the cheaper-to-make foreign product. And you'll be out of a job."

But isn't this only half the story? The assumption that prices must go up with every wage increase is based upon the further assumption that profits are pared to the bone. The wage earner will say rightly that excess profits also contribute to over-priced goods.

It is sometimes forgotten by management that it too, has a role to play in holding the line. The record profits of the steel companies, the fat returns some drug companies enjoy do not go unnoticed.

Rising prices are not only a matter of wages; they are also a matter of profits.

Letter from London

More Talk Less Fight

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

SMALL boys who are heard talking are rarely to be found fighting. For most parents prolonged silence is a cause for alarm and demands investigation.

The same thing seems to apply internationally, and 1960 promises to be a year of unprecedented talking with correspondingly less likelihood of fighting. The British foreign office has the idea that as long as nations talk or arrange to talk there is not much probability of international tension.



The main suspicion is to be found in American circles in London. Without being unduly alarmist, several Americans have pointed out that the attack on Pearl Harbor happened at the time that the Japanese ambassador and the American secretary of state were having "friendly discussions." Almost nonchalantly it was suggested that they hoped that Russia was not preparing to take over Berlin at the time of the first summit conference—after all America had had a very unpleasant experience.

That view is not generally held. Most diplomats share the view that Russia is genuinely on the side of peace, that improved economic conditions at home and a lessening of internal tensions have made peace a more attractive proposition for the Soviet than war.

But no one is under any illusion about Russian aims to compete with the capitalist world in the markets of undeveloped countries. As the fear of physical war recedes the certainty of ideological warfare increases, along with a trade war. In this the Russians claim that the capitalists have chosen the weapons so that they cannot complain if they are hurt.

It seems possible that the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in May—probably following the Paris summit meeting—will discuss Commonwealth affairs in the light of the new Russian offensive which will be designed to beat the capitalists at their own game—especially in providing capital, goods, education and a communist ideology as a packet deal for undeveloped countries. It may prove to be the most worthwhile incentive the British Commonwealth has ever had. It may inspire a new approach from the big brothers of the Commonwealth to their younger brothers.

There has been a tendency—on both sides of course—to regard independence and autonomy as an end and a beginning; the end of the old regime and the beginning of the new independent spirit. It also marks the end of a great deal of help and assistance and not infrequently for inadequate provision to give the new independence a fair start. This transitional period is the time when visitors providing a package deal may well receive a favorable welcome.

Assuming that the forecast is accurate, the Commonwealth has tremendous responsibilities to new territories, possibly in the form of a package deal, and it may well be that it can come better from the Dominions than from Britain. Many colonial territories have, naturally enough, attributed any difficulties to the ruling power. We all do it. Provinces blame Ottawa and Ottawa blames the Provinces. In Britain we blame the party in power but it is always the government.

New territories which find that despite the disappearance of the traditional colonial government many of the old problems remain are fair prey to a package deal and suggestions that what is really wrong is their ideology. If some other government were to step in—say the government of one of the Dominions—the colonial argument disappears and the helping hand would be welcomed.

Much, for example, has been done by Canada in India under the Colombo Plan, and an extension of this idea might well lay the foundations for an effective counter to Russia's changing policy which has succinctly been described as killing by kindness.

There is little doubt that the Commonwealth prime ministers will have to find some way of meeting the challenge on a co-operative basis by helping to provide development and industry in under-privileged areas, to help create and provide new markets—and in so doing helping their own industry to find new markets. If something is not done we may well find Russia winning a bloodless victory in the awakening world.

From the Scriptures

My brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. —Ephesians 6:10.

Letters to the Editor

'Wet in the Head'

"Sensational," "fabulous," "our greatest"—so speak three of our politicians on their hopes for the welfare of British Columbians in the next 10 years. Three party leaders, and what a party they hope to have! The fourth leader did at least say it was going to be a great challenge, and mentioned why: there are other civilizations outside B.C.

One knows this is a raw young country, still wet behind the ears" so to speak, but that is no reason why its governments should be wet in the head. While I see the need for humor, I am tired of seeing Mr. Bennett's grinning visage as he reportedly, repeatedly, proclaims: More roads, rails, lumber, oil, minerals galore and power, power, power for us all. (Money comes in there, too, somewhere.)

Obviously, we need to develop our hand. But couldn't the premier and others indicate at least some interest in people who are not constituents of this socially accredited territory?

We are already sick with power; selfish immoral power. For we know there are millions (many: not just the 2.3 expected here) of people who are increasingly hungering for our food surpluses and, secondly, our technical help. For heaven's sake, their sakes and our sakes let us help them.

To heck with provincial expansion for a while. Hold the local line and develop our better senses and powers by forming a department for external aid here (something as Roblin has done in Manitoba) through which to channel men, materials, money and mercy (women too, of course) to honorable work. In that way, and in my humble opinion that way only, will the 1960's have a chance to be pleasantly considered sensational, etc.

S. C. W. STOKES.

631 Superior Street.

They See a Spectre

So... the "Disarmament Spectre Hangs Over Victoria!" The article made me think of a memorable line I read some 10 years ago in an important business journal in the United States: "It is hoped that the cold war can be kept going in the interest of employment." Furthermore, it substantiated a conviction that the Western nations have come to depend on either war or the preparation for war to keep their economic affairs in order.

But in the States things have even reached a prettier pass! Recently a major motion picture has been based on Neville Shute's great novel, "On the Beach." It was specially presented in most world capitals recently, to a list of invited guests—top political leaders as well as top brass. The general impression was this film should be seen by everyone, everywhere.

But—a news item from Newsweek of Jan. 4 reads as follows: "In a secret six-page cable, American VIPs around the world were ordered to stay away from premieres of the movie 'On the Beach,' which opened simultaneously in 18 world capitals. The reason: To avoid lending any semblance of official military approval to the films, which the Pentagon fears will step up pressure to outlast nuclear weapons. Defence brass insists an H-bomb war would not wipe out life on earth as the movie portrays."

And so the boys who are scared to death they will lose their jobs as professional soldiers—and evidently feel totally incapable of doing anything else—don't want the rest of us to become alarmed! In other words, they also see a spectre!

Let us all hang together in pushing toward disarmament and if employment is affected which it no doubt would, let us then insist that funds previously used for new and better methods to kill us off be used to help in financing schools, research—even a rocket to the moon.

ALICE B. WALLACE.

9138 Inverness Road, RR 2, Sidney.

Annual Meeting

Servants May Hear Labor Link Views

New City Hall Meeting Set

Acting mayor Arthur Dowell will try to arrange a meeting next week of his special council committee on new city hall possibilities, he said yesterday.

The committee was set up late last year and reported at council's 1960 inaugural meeting to look into all aspects of building a new city hall.

With Ald. Dowell on the committee are Aldermen M. H. Mooney and Geoffrey Edgewood.

Coal Island Residents Up In Arms

Residents of Coal Island are up in arms over a suggestion that the provincial government will buy property next to the Gulf Island ferry wharf presently owned by Coal Island Limited.

The property is used as a drive-on ramp for the island's landing barge which carries truckloads of supplies to the island.

A remark made by John Tisdalle, Saanich MLA, started the rumor. Mr. Tisdalle said last night in his opinion the Coal Island property was the only logical site at Swartz Bay for the new ferry wharf and administration building, and that he felt negotiations should begin at once.

But, he added, his statement was not an official one but he made it as a real estate man.

A spokesman for Coal Island Limited said last night that islanders "use the landing to load feed and fuel trucks onto the landing barge."

"If they take the land they will isolate the island," he said. "We have a lot of money tied up in equipment, they might as well take our equipment and the island as well."

B.C. Government Employees Association general secretary E. P. O'Connor will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria branch Monday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas building cafeteria.

Mr. O'Connor will be accompanied by BCGEA president David Block of Nanaimo and it is expected both men will give their views on a proposal by Victoria president-elect Larry Huck to hold a referendum within the Victoria branch of the association membership in the Victoria Labor Council.

Mr. Huck said earlier he felt that when the affiliation took place it was decided at a general meeting and those members not in attendance had no say. He now proposes a referendum mail vote to get the feelings of all branch members.

Decision of the B.C. Federation of Labor to support the CCF political party is the reason for the second look.

'24-Hour' Flu Hits Victoria

An uncomfortable "24-hour flu" is present in Victoria, but not to an unusual extent, medical sources reported yesterday.

The term attacks with the usual aching symptoms, or with respiratory difficulties, or strikes at intervals.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Jan. 9, 1960 5



PHILLIP NESBITT
... plans change to feathers

And Spring's Still Far Away

Ashcan Gets Gemsbart

By TERRY HAMMOND

With spring still two months away I shed my gemsbart yesterday.

I was the first to do it in the Greater Victoria area this year.

To the uninitiated a gemsbart is the shaving-brush-looking thing which people are inclined to sport in the band of a Tyrolean hat.

My \$4.80 gemsbart went into the trash barrel yesterday and today I can hold my head up for the first time since I learned the secret of the gemsbart a couple of weeks ago.

AN IMPOSTOR

"I always thought my gemsbart made me look like a man of the world, but then I found out that to Austrians, Bavarians or Swiss it made me look like an impostor at best, an idiot at second best.

Gemsbarts are not, as I had supposed, just a deft way of shaving. They are the fact that my Tyrolean had a tendency to look like a pea on a drum. They are badges of honor.

In polite Alpine society they are worn only by the individual who took the life of the animal whose chin they once adorned—a "gemse" or sort of mountain goat.

The unwritten rule of the thing is that the bigger the gemsbart worn by the hunter, the bigger was the gemse from which it came.

SMARTER GEMSES

Bigger gemses are smarter gemses so that a hunter who wears a big gemsbart (and mine was about as big as they come) is obviously a pretty smart hunter.

Of course if a small (say four-foot-five) hunter happens to bag a big gemse he is apt to look a bit odd to North

American eyes, but not so odd as the North American with a small gemsbart bagged in the corner haberdashery.

Gemsbart sales in Victoria are about as brisk as Tyrolean hat sales, which is pretty brisk at certain times of year, a city clothier said yesterday.

Most Tyrolean buyers are under the impression that the gemsbart (the smaller ones are about \$1.50) is part of the kit, so to speak.

"But I'll tell them from now on," an unsuspecting gemsbart salesman said yesterday, "that what they are doing is tantamount to wearing the wrong school tie or wearing somebody else's DFC."

So will I.

Dowell to Press Council

PWA Bid Opposed Again?

Acting mayor Arthur Dowell will ask city council to oppose Pacific Western Airlines' application to take over Victoria-Vancouver service, he said yesterday.

"In my opinion, if TCA loses or gives up the franchise we are going to be cut off from the international airways, and Patricia Bay can no longer be classed as an international airport," he said.

And that, he added, "would kill for a long time any improvement of our airport."

Ald. Dowell, taking Mayor

Percy Scurrell's place yesterday because the mayor was resting at home and trying to throw off a cold, recalled that city council had sent a brief to the Air Transport Board last February opposing PWA's original application to take over the service.

"I intend to bring it back before council next Thursday, and ask council to support TCA maintaining the service," he said. "If necessary, council should prepare a further brief, I believe."

"I intend to make a strong protest against any change."

MUCH EMPHASIS

Council's brief last February placed much emphasis on the desirability of Victoria remaining part of the trans-continental system of TCA.

"If Trans-Canada were permitted to withdraw and smaller airlines took over, Victoria's name would be wiped off the maps," the brief said. "We would no longer be part of a national one-carrier system. Therefore we must keep Trans-Canada."

Crabgrass Laughs At Radiation

DAWSONVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—The atomic age has made little or no impression on crabgrass—that old scourge of amateur gardeners.

Scientists at the Georgia Nuclear Laboratories near here report that crabgrass is still thriving well within 300 feet of the plant's 10-megawatt nuclear reactor.

Skaters Hurt In Accidents

Two teenagers injured in a skating accident at Memorial Arena at 10:15 last night were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Taken to hospital in a police ambulance were Susan Campbell, 15, 2245 Allenby, with a cut on her leg, and Ronald Jones, 16, 635 Kelvin, with a cut finger.

Panel to Discuss Peace Project

There will be "free discussion" of the Wenner-Gren development plan for northern B.C. by representatives of the provincial Social Credit and CCF parties and organized labor here next Saturday in the Labor Hall, 613 Pandora.

The panel discussion, scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m., will be sponsored by the political education group of Victoria Labor Council.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan and Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, have agreed to take part in the discussion.

But a labor council spokesman said the government has not yet sent its reply to the invitation.

"This will not be a debate," said A. W. Toone, VLC secretary-treasurer. "We want it to be a free discussion with both sides of the proposals brought out for the benefit of our members."

Woman Bruised In Crash

Eleanor Moore Macdonell, 870 Admirals, admitted yesterday to St. Joseph's Hospital with shock and bruises received in a traffic accident, was later reported in good condition.

Equimault police said she was driving north on Tillicum about 4 p.m. when her car collided with a truck driven east on Craigflower by William Cambrey, 904 Tattersall Drive.

Police estimated \$300 damage to the small car and \$150 to the truck.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO \$6 MONTHS
1st PAYMENT MID-FEBRUARY

TELMAC SMALL CARS

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-2932

Colwood
GR 8-3821

Saturday Will Be Another Great Day in the Great

WILSON SALE

MEN

Still good selection, all fine Wilson quality

SUITS

Regularly priced from 79.50 to 125.00. SALE

49⁹⁵ to 89⁹⁵

TOPCOATS

Finest Wilson lines at wonderful savings. Reg. prices from 59.00 to 98.50, to clear.

48⁹⁵ to 78⁹⁵

SWEATERS

Magnificent choice, fine imported sweaters, including these colorful models.

Values to \$10.95, Reg. values to 22.50, 6⁹⁵ to 13⁹⁵

TIES - SOCKS - SHOES

SHIRTS - HATS

At Huge Reductions!

LADIES

Our ladies' sale is in full swing, offering these exciting values now!

SWEATERS

Further Reductions to as Low as

5⁹⁵

While Stocks Last!

SUITS

Further reductions in some groups, limited size range. Reg. \$5.00 to 129.50.

24⁹⁵ to 59⁹⁵

TOPCOATS

Still good variety of patterns and colors. Reg. 85.00 to 105.00.

24⁹⁵ to 59⁹⁵

SKIRTS - DRESSES

BLOUSES - HANDBAGS

Remember—NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES
Small charge for necessary alterations in all departments

From the JUNIOR SHOP DOWN STAIRS

Boys' Sport Jackets

English wool tweeds.

Reg. 22.50 to 39.50.

16⁹⁵ to 25⁹⁵

Windbreakers, Car

Coats and Jackets

Broken sizes. Reg.

16.95 to 24.50.

11⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

Boys' Slacks

Flannels, tweeds and

worsted.

Reg. 8.95 to 13.95.

5⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵

Shirts

Boys dress and sport.

Reg. 2.95 to 4.50.

1⁹⁵ to 2⁹⁵

Boys' Sweaters

All wool and Shetlands.

Reg. 4.50 to 9.50.

2⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵

Also great values in

GIRLS' CLOTHES!

Many Items Further Reduced! Still Good Selections in Men's Furnishings and Clothing
Including Specials in Tuxedos and Made-to-Measure Suits

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EV 3-7177

See Woodward's for Your Simmons Mattress
Buy for Comfort, Buy with Confidence

BEAUTYREST \$94.50
DEEPSLEEP 74.50
SLUMBER KING 59.50
SLEEPY KNIGHT 49.50
CHARM REST OR ROSEMARY 39.95

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Do-It-Yourself Home Owners Save at "CAPITAL"
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WELDING and PIPE THREADING SERVICE
DO YOUR OWN REPAIRS AND INSTALLATIONS
You'll find good stocks of new and used pipe at Capital for all your needs—and Capital is equipped to cut and thread pipe up to 4" size, to suit your requirements. Also, Capital now offers a new service—acetylene and electric welding! For any size job, just call in at Capital.
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday
Lots of free, easy parking
Phone EV 5-9703
Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD., 1824 Store St.

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading Heavy Trade

Sales	High	Low	Close
8500 Sibak Premier	19	17 1/2	18 1/2
2000 Silver Ridge	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1100 Charter Oil	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1000 Pacific Petroleum	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1000 Pacific Petroleum	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1000 Pacific Petroleum	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1000 Pacific Petroleum	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1000 Pacific Petroleum	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1000 Pacific Petroleum	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
1000 Pacific Petroleum	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Canadian Industrials

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

New York Markets

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Toronto Mines

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Payable
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4

Today's Dollar

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Closing Averages

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Toronto: Industrials

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Grain Market

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Winnipeg (CP) - Some

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Flax market

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Wheat

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

Oil Stock Soars

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2

While Business Picture Excellent

Stock Prices Going Down

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

In Canada, stock prices have been going down while the business picture is getting better, according to William F. Shelley, president of Canada General Fund Limited.

"Virtually all business indicators are at around peak levels for the year and are substantially above levels of a year ago," he said, adding that the outlook for months ahead was promising.

Despite that in the three months ending Nov. 30, Canada General Fund's assets dropped from \$14.8 to \$14.4 a share in that period.

Mr. Shelley noted that the decline in equity prices was in almost all categories of stocks.

More recently Canada General's asset value has increased again to \$14.42, indicating a restoration of confidence in the Canadian stock markets.

GUNNAR TAKES OVER

</

Stamp Out Jew-Haters, Churches Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Christian churches throughout the world were urged Friday to join forces for prompt suppression of a "dangerous resurgence of anti-Semitism." The appeal for Christians to rally to the support of Jews was made by the World Council of Churches. In messages to its 172 member denominations, representing most of the world's largest Protestant and orthodox bodies, council leaders said it is appalling "that after all the Jewish people have gone through in recent times, once again they should be the target of mischievous and anti-Semitic propaganda." The message was signed by

Dr. W. A. Visser 'T' Hooft of Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the council, and Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York, chairman of the council's central committee. Dr. Visser 'T' Hooft said the recent outbreaks seem to be "the work of a small group of wild people." But he said they should "awaken Christians everywhere to the fact that anti-Semitism is still a danger." He said it is not enough for Christians to stand aside from such expressions of anti-Jewish feeling. He called on church members to display a "positive attitude" of support and sympathy for Jews "with whom Christians share a precious heritage."

Former dean of Christ Church Cathedral, the Right Reverend George Calvert, Bishop of Calgary, will speak at the cathedral's morning service at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Bishop Calvert served as dean here from 1940 to 1952. A graduate of Wycliffe College, he has served in churches in the Prairie provinces and British Columbia.

Former Dean In Pulpit Of Cathedral

Former dean of Christ Church Cathedral, the Right Reverend George Calvert, Bishop of Calgary, will speak at the cathedral's morning service at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Bishop Calvert served as dean here from 1940 to 1952. A graduate of Wycliffe College, he has served in churches in the Prairie provinces and British Columbia.

'Modern Dress' Painting

Rugby Star at Last Supper

LONDON (AP)—Italian-born artist Andrew Vicari is planning to paint a modern-dress "Last Supper" with a famous Welsh rugby captain as Christ and a soccer star as St. John.

For Matthew, Vicari wants zany, mop-haired Welsh comedian Harry Secombe.

"I plan to paint Christ and the disciples wearing modern dress, seated round a table in their shirt sleeves," said Vicari in his studio in Cardiff Thursday night.

"There will be lots of good food and drink on the table and I may have the whole scene in an exterior setting." Clem Thomas, a former Welsh rugby captain, said he isn't absolutely happy about the role and "I haven't yet made up my mind."



DR. ARNOLD T. OLSON ... brought unity

Passion Play Artists Grow Beards Again

BONN (Reuters)—The men in Oberammergau are growing their beards again as the Bavarian mountain village prepares for this year's production of the Passion Play depicting events leading to Christ's Crucifixion.

The cast has been chosen and first readings held in the village inn. Except for the parts of Pontius Pilate and the Roman soldiers, who are clean-shaven, the men all have to grow natural beards. Wigs, grease paint and stage accessories are banned. Simplicity will be the keynote.

More visitors are expected in the village of 4,000 inhabitants in 1960 than at any time since the play first was performed by 1634 in fulfillment of a vow.

In 1632, the Black Death raged in the locality, already suffering from the Thirty Years' War, and a guard was mounted to prevent newcomers from entering the village. One man slipped through—and brought the plague with him.

84 DIED. In a few months, 84 people had died.

The chronicle of the times reports: "In the calamity which the plague brought to Oberammergau, the elders of the community, the council of the six and twelve, finally met together and made a vow to perform the tragedy of the passion of our Lord every 10 years; from which moment not a single person died of the plague, though many were stricken by it."

The 10-year cycle, with only a few interruptions, has been maintained ever since. The Second World War prevented a production in 1940. The 1950 production ran for 84 performances and attracted 520,000 visitors, one-third of whom were foreigners. In that year, the play was estimated to have earned \$4,900,000 in foreign currency alone.

Metropolitan Family Day

It will be Family Day tomorrow at Metropolitan United Church. Children will attend the morning service at 11 a.m. with parents before going to classrooms, and the junior choir will sing.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Ham, B.A., B.D., Minister
Music Director: Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist: Mr. Henry Frym
11:00 a.m.—"The Prevented Christ"
7:30 p.m.—"What Kind of a Christian Are You?"

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



According to a newspaper report Farhad Adjoudani was so angry that he slapped his girl friend, Samira Dolick, across the face when he heard two blank shots in the air. The 17-year-old son of the director of foreign exchange students at the Iranian Embassy frankly admitted doing so but explained, "I think I acted the same as any American boy would have." Thus he explained a foreigner's reaction that in our civilization anything goes.

Recently also a newspaper reported that a certain prominent athlete had been approached with an attractive offer from another city. To a reporter's query he replied that he had never heard of it. A few days later the report was confirmed but the reporter was undisturbed, remarking that the denial could have been expected. Athletes, however, exert too much influence on the minds of children, for such attitudes to go unchallenged. This is wrong and morally destructive.

He Won't Keep Shape!
Just how we are going to build a good society without strong character and how can we have strong character without great faith? Too many people answer the question by Mr. Cadwallader in George Eliot's Middlemarch, "Brooke is a very good fellow, but pulpy; he will run into any mold, but he won't keep shape."

Walter Lippman may be a strange prophet but he is a true one when he states that we are forgetting that our freedom has been achieved by heroic sacrifice and that our rights are founded on duties. Our democratic way of life relies upon moral responsibility in the individual without which society will disintegrate through weakness, disorganization, self-indulgence, and moral indifference in a people who believe it clever to be cynical and smart and sophisticated.

Some time ago a gangster was hired to throw sulphuric acid into the eyes of Victor Riesel who had been fighting racketeers and gangsterism on behalf of honest labor from his boyhood. The physical agony was frightful and the

subsequent mental anguish from his blindness even worse. Nevertheless such incidents should not make good men despair but rather realize that there are men like Victor Riesel, and many others. We must not be cowed into apathy and surrender to wickedness until our conscience is calloused into indifference.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Church School—Seniors and Juniors, 9:45; Primary and Beginners, 11
11:00—"HUMILITY AND PRIDE"
SPECIAL CHORUS MUSIC
The Church Where Everyone Sings
7:30—"THE PASSION FOR POPULARITY"
Soloist: MRS. NORA OLDFIELD

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Ave.
Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again
BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES at 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"THE GREAT COMMANDMENT"
7:30 p.m.—"TIME AND ETERNITY"
Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
1033 YATES ST. (near Cook)
Rev. Theo. W. Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. Wilson, C.D., M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"BIBLE STORIES RECONSIDERED"
7:30 p.m.—"WHEN YOU ARE ALONE"
Organist, Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, LRSM, ATCM
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Erskine Presbyterian Church
Harriet Road and Lullin Street
Service 10 a.m.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Service 11:30 a.m.
Minister: MR. S. L. McCRACKEN

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillamook Rd. at Walter St.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Minister, Mr. R. McMillan

Evangelical President To Speak Here Tomorrow

CHURCHES
CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall, 725 Currier Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary: EV 4-6292.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road, Sunday, 11 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Phone OR 9-3743.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. West Canada Synod) English service and Sunday school, 11 a.m. St. Alban's Church, 115 St. Albans St., Belmont, Rev. J. E. Bergsbo, D.D. EV 3-2151.
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1725 PORT STREET, Lorne I. Wagner, pastor. Phone church EV 3-5256. Res. EV 3-5657. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.

Dr. Arnold T. Olson of Minneapolis, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Parkdale Church on Harriet Road.

Dr. Olson, youngest man to hold the position as president of the Free Church, has served in that office since 1952. Prior to that he spent 23 years as a pastor in rural, suburban and city churches.

As president of the 400-church denomination, he directs an overall program of 12 district organizations, missionary work in six countries, Trinity Seminary and Bible College in Chicago and four children's homes and homes for the aged.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
A church of the Lutheran Hour and "This is the Life" Chambers St. and Princess Ave. (left Cook)
Sunday school and adult Bible class 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; annual voters' meeting 7:30 p.m. C. G. Jaros, pastor. EV 3-5255.
ESQUIMAULT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Rd. at Loyal St.
Minister, Rev. G. Howard Turpin
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1620 Cook Street, Rev. J. H. Jones, EV 3-1535
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Morning service, 11 a.m.—Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL, 1633 Cook Street
Lord's Day School for children, 1 p.m. Gospel service 7:30 p.m. All welcome.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadrant St. and Kings Rd.
Pastor, Rev. W. S. Althart
9:45 a.m.—Morning service, 11 a.m.—Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
SPIRITUALIST
PIONEER UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Sunday, January 10, 1960, 7:30 p.m. Lecture and healing by Rev. Dr. Frank S. Morley.
LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Latter Day Saints, EV 4-6214.
UKRAINIAN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE in Victoria Hill have a church service, 7:30 Sunday St. Jan. 10, 10 a.m.
GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1001 Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class. 11:15 a.m.—Bible study. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. Dave Warner. At the conclusion of this meeting there will be a baptismal service. The prayer and Bible study meeting of Wednesday and the young people's meeting of Friday are cancelled and all are invited to attend the special meeting of Thursday, January 10, to hear M. E. R. Crabb, a missionary from Fairbanks, Alaska, and view his interesting pictures of all phases of the work up there including views of the Yukon River and the Arctic Circle.
MILNE LANDING GOSPEL HALL, Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker: Mr. Walter Carter. 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street, Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Morning service, 11 a.m.—Evening service, 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. David Warner.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue, Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Morning service, 11 a.m.—Evening service, 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. Abraham Wilson. Thursday, Mr. Don Taylor, missionary, of India, will give an illustrated talk of his work. 8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Friday, young people's service.

Canadians are very complacent people and hate to be disturbed. Every now and then we are shocked by some tragedy but the shock quickly passes. On New Year's or some other suitable occasion we make good resolutions which, as Emerson says of political promises, are like Western roads, which opened stately enough, planted with trees on either side, to tempt the traveler, but soon become narrower and ended in a squirrel-track and ran up a tree.

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ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Esplanade on Belmont Ave.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
THE REV. P. W. HAYES

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of every family. Specializing in air shipments around the world.

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
734 BROUGHTON — EV 3-3614
Bruce M. Leyden, Manager; Hayward Family, Directors
Increased Supervised Parking

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., M.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

"THE SUNDAY SLEEPER"
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)
7:30 p.m.
"THE DISCIPLES' REQUEST"
Soloist, Allan Husband
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., M.D., at both services
The Centennial Chapter of the Eastern Star are worshipping with us this evening
Baby Cretches and Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
This Church is Fitted With Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Ministers
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.—"Does It Matter What We Believe?"
Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James
Music by the Junior Choir
7:30 p.m.—"Does It Matter What We Believe?"
Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James
Church School
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Juniors
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas and Hillside
Minister, Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst
11:00 a.m.—"SPIZZERINCTUM"
Soloist, Julian A. White
International Order of King's Daughters and Sons in attendance
11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Cretches, Nursery
Bring the whole family to church
7:30 p.m.—"SAINTS UNRECOGNIZED"
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell at Granite
Minister
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay
Two Morning Services 9:30 and 11
"ENKEMARINER"
Sacrament of Communion 9:30—Senior Sunday School 11:00—Junior Sunday School Child Care and Nursery 8:00—Young People's

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield at Moss
Minister
Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors 11:00 a.m.—Cretches to Primary Sermons Subjects: 11:00 a.m.—"For His Name" 7:30 p.m.—"Called to be Christians"

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED
1674 Cedar Hill Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"The Vision of Dry-Bones"
7:30 p.m.—Special Youth Service "Say Hello Gilt"
8:30 p.m.—Youth Firebre

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue
Minister
Rev. Gordon F. Danterfield, B.A.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—"The Message of Christ Through Music"
Small Church But a Friendly Church

Cadboro Bay United
Scout Hall, Penryn Street
Rev. E. F. Church
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Fernside and Belmont St.
Rev. D. B. Spafford, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

ANGLICAN SERVICES
Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.A., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: The Right Rev. G. R. Calvert, D.D., The Bishop of Calgary
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean (Broadcast CMTV)
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Hall
Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock
Holy Communion Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7:15 a.m. Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Communion
11 a.m.—"WE BEHELD HIS GLORY"
Frederick Chubb, B.A., M.A., B.C., F.R.C.
Prelude and Pledge in A minor (Bach)
Meditation (Mozart)
7:30 p.m.—"I BELIEVE"
(A series of Confirmation Classes, those attending may be confirmed)
Preacher, Canon Biddle
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
St. Peter's Road, near Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools
11 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION
Preacher, the Vicar
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Filmstrip: The Christian Faith

ST. MARY'S
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.
Family Service, 9:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.
Preacher, THE RECTOR
The Sunday School will attend Family Service
Baby Cretches, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Esplanade Streets
Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. R. N. Mugford
Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Cor. of Richmond and Richardson
First Sunday After Epiphany
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rector at both services
Nursery facilities are available during the morning service.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
7:30 p.m.—"Called to be Christians"
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O. St. J., B.A.

S. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Upper and Lower Cadboro Bay
EPIPHANY I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
The Church School
H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Director
9:30 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—EPIPHANY AND SERMON
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
3 P.M.—EVENSONG
The Rector continues a survey of the cardinal points of the Catholic Faith. Candidates for Confirmation and Enquirers are cordially invited.

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Bagby (Mt. Tolmie Bus)
EPIPHANY I
(in the Octave)
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Pre-Primary, Young Men and Women—Broadcast over CPAX, 810
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and showing of the Sound Films "Our Anglican Heritage" and "Our Soundings"
Rev. Canon T. Baller, Rector.

Victoria's Historic Church CHURCH OF OUR LORD REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Windsor and Blenheim Streets
J. Ingram Smith—Organist
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
SERMON
God's Masterpiece—Man.
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.
Holy Baptism will be conducted by the Bishop.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SERMON
The Healing Touch of Christ.
THE BISHOP
Visitors are cordially invited to attend all services at Victoria's Historic Church.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood at Cedar Hill
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker at Both Services
Mr. A. MacKerracher, Vancouver, B.C.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Women's Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Mrs. E. Crabbie, Alaska
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Parkdale Church
Independent—Evangelical
224 Barclay Road, near Harbourside
Pastor: James E. Storey, EV 3-1838
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:15 a.m.—Morning Service for the Evangelical Free Church of America
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE
Guest Speaker
Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America
Thursday—Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. You Are Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
Kings at Blenheim
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.
Public Address, 11:30 p.m.
"THE MIRACLES OF THE JEWS"
Speaker: H. Macpherson

Victoria Prayer Group
HEALING STUDIES
January 13 and 27th
(2nd and 4th Wednesdays)
Cathedral Memorial Hall
11:00 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
2400 Cook Street
11 a.m.—Mr. O. R. Timney
7:30 p.m.—Memorial Service for the Late Mrs. Alice Brooks
Rev. E. M. Tingey
Thursday
8 p.m.—Healing and Clairvoyance

FAITH TEMPLE

1415 Blenheim Street EV 4-9413 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor
Beginning January 17 through January 24
REV. AND MRS. LOUIS NELTON
of Hamburg, Michigan

Louis Nelson was for 20 years engaged in many forms of work and was intent upon building his own "Underworld Empire." However, since he found Jesus Christ as his Saviour, he has been ministering the gospel. Norma Jane Nelson is a graduate of Oklahoma University where she majored in music, intending to enter the opera.

COME AND SEE HOW GOD CHANGES THE LIVES OF MEN AND WOMEN EVERYWHERE

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

822 North Park Street Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
MINISTER: REV. ERIC A. HORNBY
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
MISSIONARY HARRY EGLETON
Pioneer Missionary to British West Indies
Thrilling story to tell—Colored pictures to show speaking at both services
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Convenes
A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT GLAD TIDINGS

Youth for Christ

7:30 TONIGHT
SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
757 Pandora
• HIGH SCHOOL BIBLE QUIZ
• Mt. View vs. Mt. Newton
A SPECIAL MEETING
Speaker: MR. FRED ROBINSON
Musical Director: BOB BROOKS
Director: DON RICHARDSON

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

A NEW CREATIVE WAY OF LIFE
Based on the Truth Essence of Great Religions of the World
REV. ENMA M. SMILEY, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
11:00 a.m.—"THE CITY OF IT IS"
7:30 p.m.—"THE LAUGHTER OF GOD"
Healing and Treatment Service, Tuesdays, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Speakers of the Congregation ALL WELCOME
1201 PORT STREET

PUBLIC MEETING

Monday Afternoon, January 11th, at 3 p.m.
Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street
BIBLE STUDY AND DISCUSSION
Radio broadcasts every Sunday, 9:15 a.m., CJOH (600)

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. A. A. FRYER Pianist: MRS. STUART
Speaker—REV. CONRAD GAARD
OF TACOMA
SUBJECT: "THE SIGN OF THE SON OF MAN"
Sunday, 7:15, NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, Jan. 12th, 7:45 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.
Speaker: REV. CONRAD GAARD
OF TACOMA
SUBJECT: "PROPHETIC SPOTLIGHT ON THE SUMMIT CONFERENCE"
A good speaker with an up-to-date subject

FAN FARE



Flyers Beat Calgary

Totems Come Back To Shade Warriors

Seattle Totems continued to look like a good choice for second place in the Western Hockey League by scoring twice early in the third period Friday night at Winnipeg for a 3-2 win over the Warriors.

Totems, who appear to have little chance of catching leading Vancouver Canucks, overcame a 2-1 deficit last night when Guyle Fielder and Jim Powers scored in a space of two minutes. It was Seattle's second straight win after losing 5-1 to Edmonton in the first game of the U.S. club's second Prairie swing.

Winnipeg held a 2-1 lead from the opening period when Totems exploded for the win. Fielder tied it at 3:13 with his 23rd goal of the season when he flipped Powers' rebound over sprawled Winnipeg goalie Al Rollins. It gave Fielder 61 points, eight better than mate, Bill MacFarland.

Don MacIntosh Scores Four Goals

Don MacIntosh fired four goals in leading Dornier's Men's Wear to a 7-5 win over Canlin's Transfer in the opening game of the Independent Hockey League's second half schedule.

Second game saw Jim Stephenson score three times and George Fisher twice as North-western Creamery trounced Duncans 8-3.

Canadian Curlers Recover for Victory

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—Canada's curling team was beaten 55-28 by Border Counties here within two hours of arriving in Scotland Friday, but the team later defeated Midlothian 42-29.

Bad weather on the crossing from Canada delayed the team's ship, the Empress of France, for several hours. On arriving at Greenock the

Eric Monti Leads Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eric Monti shot a five-under-par 66 Friday to lead the parade in the first round of the \$37,500 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

The Los Angeles golf instructor toured the 7,000-yard Rancho golf course with its par of 33-36—71, in 32-34—66 for a one-stroke margin over Jimmy Clark of Los Angeles, who posted a 34-33—67.

Tied at 68 were veteran Johnny Bulla; ex-PGA champion Walter Burkemo; former National Open champion Jack Fleck; Howie Johnson; Jim Ferree and Doug Sanders.

Moe Norman of Toronto and nine other golfers finished in a tie for 16th position at 70.

Cougars, Comets Tangle, Third Spot in Jeopardy

Spokane Comets move into Memorial Arena tonight for the second time this week, hoping to play the role of spoilers as Victoria Cougars go after one of their most important wins of the Western Hockey League season.

Comets, beaten 7-2 by Vancouver last night, hope to avenge an earlier loss to Victoria this week and at the same time knock manager-coach Hal Laycoe's Cougars out of third place for the first time in over a month.

Edmonton Flyers, hottest club in the WHL after winning nine of 11 games, need a combination of a win over Calgary tonight and a Victoria loss to take over third place.

Flyers are only a point back of Victoria after edging Calgary 3-2 last night in the first of a home-and-home stand.

Victoria dumped Spokane 6-3 Wednesday but did not

play as well as coach Laycoe feels they can. "We've got to play better hockey than we did Wednesday if we want to stay ahead of Edmonton," said Laycoe after hearing of Flyers' latest win.

"That Spokane club may be in last place but they can give you a lot of trouble. We haven't got much choice, we've got to play better if we want to keep third place."

And, Spokane could be just that much tougher after Friday's loss to the league-leading Canucks.

Canucks took advantage of the odd man to jump to a 3-0 lead. Vancouver was never headed after taking advantage of Spokane penalties in the opening periods—penalties that may lead to a fine for Comet general manager Roy McBride.

as Bassen continually out-guessed Spokane forwards. He wound up with 30 saves. Same number as masked Emile (The Cat) Francis handled for Spokane.

Spokane's loss was the Comets' 30th in 42 games and left the U.S. team four points behind sixth-place Winnipeg Warriors.

Spokane—Goal: Francis; defence: Antio, Crozier, Crozier, Burega; forwards: Topoli, Anwell, A. Johnson, Bell, Kuzma, Sankiewicz, Metlick, Bodman, C. Johnson, Lilley.

Vancouver—Goal: Bassen; defence: MacInnis, Bucci, Keller, Cahan, Anderson; forwards: Cyr, Kurtenbach, Carmichael, Dule, Biese, Hutchinson, Cowell, E. Johnson.

Referee: Scotty Morrison. Linesmen: Mike Romanow, Lloyd Gilmore.

Frank Patrick Better

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank Patrick, a member of one of Canada's most famous hockey families, was reported in fairly good condition in hospital here Friday. He is recovering from a heart attack suffered several days ago. Patrick, 74, is a member of the hockey hall of fame. With his elder brother, Lester, 76, he brought big-time hockey to the Pacific coast in 1911.

McBride, making his first road trip with the Comets in several weeks, didn't like the penalty calls and in a between-periods radio interview criticized the officials.

A guest on the same show was WHL president Al Leader who later said McBride had left himself open to a possible fine.

Leading the Canucks to their win and a 10-point lead over second-place Seattle was forward Dave Duke who scored twice, his eighth and ninth goals of the season.

Other Vancouver scorers were defencemen Sandy Hucul and Ralph Keller and forwards Orland Kurtenbach and Ray Cyr.

Alex Kuzma scored both Spokane goals, giving him 10 for the season.

Hucul, Kurtenbach and Keller scored power-play goals to put Vancouver ahead in the first period. Vancouver 6-1 entering the final period. Duke scoring two of the goals within a minute and a half.

Cyr scored on a short backhand shot from a goalmouth scramble early in the third before Kuzma picked up his second, beating goalie Hank Bassen while Canucks' Larry Cahan was sitting out a boarding penalty.

A crowd of 3,215 watched

Diminishing audience ratings have prompted the National Broadcasting Company to cancel the televised Friday night fights, effective, in September.

Announcement from New York last night by the sponsor means that shortly the once-popular televised fights will be a thing of the past, at least on a regular basis. Last month the ABC network hinted that it will soon drop the Wednesday night presentations.

The Friday night sponsor said it would be "most reluctant to see the end of this program."

Speaking Briefly

Friday TV Fights Finished; Jerome Junior Athlete of Year

HARRY JEROME, 18-year-old negro sprint star who represented Canada in the 1959 Pan-American Games at Chicago, has been named Vancouver's junior athlete of the year.

Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four Football League have signed high-scoring halfback Ken Lutterbach from Evansville College, Indiana.

A complete indoor-baseball centre will be in operation when Detroit Tigers open spring training this year in 100 feet by 120 feet aircraft hangar at Lakeland, Fla.

A Los Angeles newspaper says Oakland has been granted a franchise in the new American Football League.

GASPAR ORTEGA of Mexico closed with a rush to win a unanimous 10-round decision over Stan Harrington of Honolulu in a nationally televised bout at New York.

Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced that defenceman Tom Johnson will miss two games against Chicago Black Hawks because of an ankle injury.

Ed Mandarino of Brazil upset top-seeded Earl Butchko, 1-0, member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, 6-4, 6-4 in the Dixie

DUNCAN (Special)—Main primary event for the Wright Trophy was out to the eighth annual Duncan bonspiel Friday night.

Glen Harper and Garry Merrett of Duncan, Les Bennington of Lake Cowichan, Dave Dunn of Nanaimo and four Victoria rinks skipped by Gordie Moore, Steve Hayhurst, Jack Moir and Gordie Robertson all had reached the quarter-finals.

Second primary, the Wadsworth Trophy event, was opened and rinks to reach the 16s were those skipped by Shorty Berkey, Duncan; Dunn of Nanaimo, and George Thomson and Jim Dickson of Victoria.

Cushenough-Riverside event, secondary to the Wright event, saw four rinks reach the quarter-finals. They were Dickson and Bernie Beech, Victoria; George Lunn, Nanaimo; and Bob McLean, Ladysmith.

There were six unbeaten rinks, led by Dave Dunn, who had a 4-0 record. Others, with 3-0 marks, were skipped by Merrett, Moore, Hayhurst, Robertson and Bennington.

Local favorite Glen Harper was knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Berkey in a late draw.

ANNE HEGGVEIT of ing around" develops in the American Football League's effort to get off the ground. . . . A Swedish amateur basketball team, involved in a controversy with the American Amateur Athletic Union, plans to take its case before the World Basketball Federation if any evidence of "push-

Oak Bay Cagers Extend Win Streak

Oak Bay showed little signs of a three-week lull in winning lowly Milne's Landing 56-12 Friday night to run an unbeaten Inter-High School Basketball League win streak to six games.

Leading Oak Bay to last night's win was forward Barry Belmont who scored 13 points. Peter Kerr added 10 for the winners while John Larsen scored nine for Milne's Landing, winless to date.

Meanwhile, second-place Victoria High Totems and Belmont remained a game off the pace with impressive wins. Totems, defending champs, had difficulty before edging Mount View 35-29 while Belmont ran up the highest score of the season in trouncing North Saanich 71-38.

Keith Hart led Totems with 20 points. Leading scorer in Belmont's win was rangy centre Bill Spotevood who connected for 26 points.

Other game saw Esquimalt Dockers down St. Louis College 45-28. High-scoring centre

Bruce Mitchell sparked the win with a night's high of 28 points.

Belmont—Bill Spotevood 26, Mel Spotevood 3, Dale Kewen 7, Rod Kilford 19, Richard Floyd 14, Russ Rhoad, Wayne Allen 3, Gary Smith, John Allen, Ray Mickelson. Total 71.

North Saanich—Reid Hannan 4, Doug Jordan 1, Ted Tull, Bill Knowles, Bill Brain 18, Keith Collins 4, Edward Locke 11, Rick Eckert. Total 38.

Oak Bay—Dave Pollock 2, Dave Kray, John Fraser 8, Pete Kerr 10, Mike Belmont 13, Camp 4, Mike Cranston 4, Barry Knowles 13, Murray Johnson 3, Lee Gould 2, Total 36.

Milne's Landing—John Larsen 9, Ron Dumont, Dave Homer, Hugh Waddams 2, Bill Proulx 1, Bob Nelson, Gerald Knight. Total 12.

Esquimalt—Bruce Mitchell 28, Mike Mason 2, John MacDonald 3, Rickie Bannwell 5, Don Shaw 2, Bill Gould 1, Ted Tull, Gordon Greiner 1, Jim Walters 3, Bob Martin 4, Ray Varsen, Ken Gardner 4, Terry Scott, Henry Poir, Don Hoffman 5, Don Bell 1, Rich Austin. Total 28.

Today's Sports

SUCCESS—Victoria and District League. George Hotel vs. Kicker Royal Athletic Park. Semifinal of Jackson Cup.

GRASS HOCKEY—5 p.m.—Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Association. Mariners vs. Greyhounds. Victoria High School, Grasshoppers vs. College. B. Central Junior 5, Don Bell 1, Rich Austin. Total 28.

RUGBY—5:30 p.m.—Victoria Rugby Union. Oak Bay Reds vs. Oak Bay Whites. Carnarvon Park. James Bay Crusaders vs. James Bay Barbarians. Macdonald Park. Royal Road vs. Victoria College. B. Central Junior 5, Don Bell 1, Rich Austin. Total 28.

HOCKEY—8:30 p.m.—Western Hockey League. Spokane Comets vs. Victoria Cougars. Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL—8:00 p.m.—National Basketball Association. Syracuse Nationals vs. Philadelphia Warriors. Channel 5.

FOOTBALL—12 noon—Senior Bowl. North vs. South. Channel 5.

HORSE RACING—2:00 p.m.—San Carlos Handicap. Channel 7 and 12.

HOCKEY—5 p.m.—National Hockey League. Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Boston Bruins. Channel 2 and 6.

Booster Meeting

Regular meeting of the Victoria Cougar Booster Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at 1165 Fairfield Road. All members are asked to attend.

CLOSE TO THE GAME

YOUNGSTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, the top money winner on the pro circuit in 1958 with earnings of \$42,607, loves the game so much he is locating his new home right next to the LaTrobe Country Club golf course—just so he can get in all the practice he wants when not on tour.

Rugger's Not the Same

LONDON (UPI)—Things are just not the same any more in English rugby. The young players of today are more interested in their girl friends than in drinking at the club bar after a game.

According to a survey, 50 per cent of rugby footballers have a cup of tea after a game

Girls, Tea Replace Pint

and go off almost immediately to join girl friends and wives. Twenty-five per cent hang on for a couple of hours over one pint of beer—and then go home.

The remaining 25 per cent are the old hands, brought up in the tradition of a merry night.

This information was revealed by a four-man committee of the famous Harlequins rugby club, which delved into the habits of its "modern" members.

The findings also were of interest to club secretaries facing declining bar receipts

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Rochester 3, Providence 2. Boston 2, Cleveland 2.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR—Pilot 1, Regina 4. Melville 2, Saskatoon 1.

ONTARIO SENIOR—Kitchener 1, Chatham 9. Windsor 4, Belleville 7.

ONTARIO JUNIOR—Toronto Marlboros 7, Quebec 4. St. Catharines 1, Barrie 7.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL—Hull-Ottawa 4, Sudbury 8. Melville 2, Saskatoon 1.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL—Roussland 2, Nelson 9.

OKANAGAN LEAGUE—Kamloops 3, Kelowna 6. Vernon 11, Penticton 6.

Junior Badminton Opens Meet Today

Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's junior badminton tournament opens at 10 a.m. today with five matches.

Semi-final events begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Players who are not named in the draw are asked to be ready to play at 1 p.m.

Today's draw follows:

10 a.m.—Meredith vs. Walton; Field vs. Thomas; Coar vs. Burling; Williams vs. Goffroy; Con vs. Humber.

10:45 a.m.—Smith vs. Woodland; Barlow vs. Rother; McKenzie vs. Mel; Jones, Field and St. John vs. Hughes and Roberts.

11:15 a.m.—Deelman vs. Meredith; Williams vs. Thomas; Clement vs. Burnett; Harris vs. McCormick.

1 p.m.—Turner vs. winner Smith-Woodland; McCormick vs. Barlowen; Coar vs. Moffatt; Barlowen vs. Orr-Ewing.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

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TONIGHT
BASKETBALL—7:30 p.m.—Inter-High School League: Belmont vs. North Saanich and Oak Bay vs. Milne's Landing; Oak Bay High School; Esquimalt vs. St. Louis and Victoria High vs. Mount View; Victoria High School; Royal Oak vs. Mount Douglas, Mount Douglas.

SATURDAY
GRASS HOCKEY—2 p.m.—Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Association: Mariners vs. Greyhounds; Victoria High School; Grasshoppers vs. College B; Central Junior High School.

SUNDAY
GOLF—12:30 p.m.—Senior Button Match. Royal Colwood Golf Club.

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Handicap Tourney Should Set Records

By BRUCE LOWTHER

"Biggest ever" entry is the prediction of Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association secretary Ron Wilson for the 20th annual city tenpin handicap championships at Gibson's Feb. 7 to 14.

Entry totals in all divisions are expected to break the records set last year of 60 teams, 156 singles, 96 doubles and 133 all-events competitors.

Team events are set for 11 a.m. and 2, 6.30 and 9 p.m. Feb. 7, with singles and doubles and 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2, 4 and 9 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14. All players must be members of the association, of course.

Entry fee is \$3 per man per event, some of it refundable in prizes, plus \$1 extra for all events. Entries must be paid by Feb. 5 to Wilson, secretary since the association was formed in the 30s.

Scratch is 185 with a handicap of 80 per cent on 15 games or more up to Jan. 10. Players with fewer than 15 games as of Feb. 6 may use last year's averages but, if that's not

available, they're stuck with scratch.

Contestants may bowl only once in doubles and singles but regulations regarding teams are more open — and more complicated, and can be obtained from secretary Wilson at 106 Croft.

Defending champions in the tournament at Siratona that attracted so much interest last year are Government Employees No. 5, team, 2,256-612, 2,868; Chuck Skinner, singles, 570-75; Gordie Thompson and Wally Noonan doubles, 1,077-174, 1,251; Bill Finlay, all-events handicap, 1,829 (126), and Ron Coulter, all-events net, 1,718.

Another tournament reporting a fine entry total was Gibson's Christmas handicap event where, as reported previously, Sheldon Nipp and Jimmy John, Bill and Hazel Hitchin and King Lee won the major awards.

There was a "novelty" event, too, a senior-junior pairs competition, with a fine 53 entries. Junior M. Swenson and senior

B. Cooper used a 275 handicap to win with 1,236.

Wilbur Webb and H. Dawson were second with 1,128 on a 35 handicap, while junior Ken Moulson and senior Gabor Sellmeyer took third with 1,120 on a 127 handicap.

Recent resurfacing and general tuneup of the lanes at Esquimalt Bowladrome certainly sent scores soaring (see roundup below), with many 800-plus totals turned in.

His 802 wasn't the best, but Tommy Thompson is the happiest bowler of all. Bowling with three friends as he does every Saturday with no league involved, the elderly Victorian threw nine strikes in a row before slipping to a superb single score of 408. His three scores were 172, 408, 212.

Also at Esquimalt, and on Saturday, Harry Booth had eight strikes before blowing the ninth frame completely. He wound up with a 383 in an 804 triple. Same night, Shirley Kaye rolled 335—which hurt her 150 average.

Thompson's happy day took the edge off Harry Cuthbert's fine 405 in an 827 triple during B.C. Electric League play at Gibson's Thursday. Cuthbert, who has an average of around 200 to Thompson's 185, struck out from the second to 11th frame.

Other good scores: Esquimalt—Bob McLeod 571 (344), Frank Morgan 525 (319), Ron Chamberlain 758 (304), Gary Rosskamp 774 (319), Harry Booth 777 (320), Dave Allen 787, Fred Worsley 793 (383), Jack Pyper 777 (343), Doug Crawford 587, Ann Goodman 484, Duff Williams 587, Wally Noonan 587, Major Wilbur Webb 605 (311), Reg Pugh 601 (222), Roy Bridger 584 (222), Roy Barnes 584 (206), Compton Wednesday.

Gibson's tenpins—Jim Taylor 203, Colonel Bird 185, Monday, Alvin Low 354 (210, 280), Juniors, Saturday, Irene Collins 485 (280), Tuesday, Rosita Eng 490 (325), Peggy Trickett 487, Ann Goodman 484, Duff Williams 587, Wally Noonan 587, Major Wilbur Webb 605 (311), Reg Pugh 601 (222), Roy Bridger 584 (222), Roy Barnes 584 (206), Compton Wednesday.

Capital City—Stan Bell Jr. 735 (385), Lyle Johnson 727 (354), Cy Wallis 745, Dave Allen 717, Bill McKinnon 741 (302), Jim Nott 735, Monday Major Strathmore—Gordon Ramsay 580 day Commercial.



GEORGE SYROTUK... with proof

Steelheading Better On Cowichan River

DUNCAN—Steelhead fishing here is just wonderful, say local fishermen.

The elusive and hard-fighting sea-going trout appear to be going up Cowichan rivers and streams now in a big run. They are going up to spawn, but are in prime condition. Yesterday morning, in the space of half an hour, five fishermen landed catches which ranged from seven to 15 pounds. The tricky steelhead took from five minutes to more than a half an hour to land.

"It hasn't been too good lately, but it sure has improved. It's great fishing now. They're biting on fish eggs and lures," said George Syrotuk, of Sherman.

Two Games Open Play In Rugby

Opening of the re-organized Victoria Rugby Union's second half schedule takes place today with two games being played in the first division and an exhibition game providing second division activity.

Oak Bay Whites meet rival Oak Bay Reds at Cameron Park while James Bay Crusaders tackle James Bay Barbarians at MacDonald Park in first division games. The second division exhibition game pits Royal Roads against Victoria College "B" team at MacDonald Park's other pitch.

Comprising the first division are Oak Bay Whites, Oak Bay Reds, James Bay Crusaders, James Bay Barbarians and Victoria College "A".

Second division teams are Victoria College "B", Navy, Royal Roads, HMCS Venture and Navy Technical Apprentices.

Today's matches begin at 2.30 p.m.

Ocean Race Long, Lonely

LONDON (Reuters)—History's first single-handed yacht race across the Atlantic, with storms, ice and sheer loneliness as hazards, will start from England June 11.

Four British yachtsmen have entered the competition so far, and enquiries have been received from several other countries; the organizers said.

The small yachts will start from Plymouth, Southern England, and the race will end in New York.

Chargers Told 'No Stealing'

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—Jake Gaudar, president and general manager of the Big Four Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said Friday night he was willing to talk "trade or purchase" of fullback Gerry MacDougall with the Los Angeles Chargers of the new American Football League.

However, Gaudar warned the Los Angeles team, following reports that they were trying to sign up the star ground-gainer, that any under-the-counter deals would be illegal under Canadian football laws. Gaudar's statement followed reports that Los Angeles officials were interested in signing up MacDougall and an American player, end Gerry Sloniecz of the college champions, Syracuse Orangemen.

Sloniecz has already signed to play with the Hamilton team for next season.

MacDougall, who starred with the Tiger-Cats for three years in three Grey Cups, said he planned to take a holiday

shortly. Destination — Los Angeles. He said he intended to make meeting with Los Angeles officials part of his holiday schedule.

Gaudar warned that neither player can legally be signed up by the Chargers unless they are waived out of the Canadian Football League,

and he indicated that this was highly unlikely and might lead to a court battle.

"We are ready to talk trade or purchase," Agudar said, "but anything else will be tampering."

In Los Angeles, the Chargers announced the signing of

former Los Angeles Rams coach, Sid Gillman, to a three-year contract at a reported \$25,000 per season.

Former Ram halfback Ron Waller is the latest player to sign with the new American Football League entry. Indications are that other Rams are thinking of similar moves.

Bowling, Fielding Sparks English Side

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters)—Steady, accurate bowling, backed up by some excellent fielding, Friday put England in a strong position on the third day of its first test against The West Indies.

Replying to England's first-inning total of 482, West Indies was 114 for three at the close.

After Ted Dexter had helped England in their highest total abroad in six years with an undefeated 138, The West Indies received an early shock when they began their reply immediately after lunch. Opening batsman Easton McMorris was run out without scoring with only six runs on the board.

Khanal put on 62 for the second wicket before Freddie Trueman bowled Hanhal for 40.

England, which had done well to restrict the total to 70 for two in the two hours before tea, gained another valuable wicket when leg-spinner Ken Barrington dismissed Hunte with the total 162.

Garfield Sobers, 21, not out and Frank Worrell, eight not out, took the total to 114 for three by the close.

Jerry Alexander set a wicket-keeping record for West Indies by taking five catches in England's innings—a feat beaten only once in a century by Wally Courteney of Australia against South Africa.

Conrad Hunte and Rohan

Santa Anita Racing

FRIDAY RESULTS
First Race—\$4,000, two-year-old maidens, California-bred, three furlongs.
Cora Sorella (Ycaza) \$9.20 \$4.80 \$2.80
Cora Mia (Ycaza) 3.40 2.60 1.60
Luxury Lady (Mc Owen) 4.00
Also ran—Venezuela, Penack, Annie Alma, Trinal Beauty, Lady Cover, Working Girl, Kolacky Kween. Time: 1:23 2-5.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Tooting-Booting (Mundorf) \$23.20 \$12.80 \$6.60
Drifting Sea (Longden) 9.40 5.80
The Santa Monica (Morse) 17.80
Also ran—Matavala, John T. Galliano, Blat, Boniface, Eddie Hawkins, Western States, Blue Town, Sutters, Creek. Time: 1:11 1-5.

Third Race—\$4,500, allowances, three-year-old maidens, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Circle B (Pierce) \$4.80 \$3.80 \$2.20
Reason Is One (Ycaza) 8.60 5.00
Horse Shoes (Harmata) 5.20
Also ran—Kamaustra, Penack, Baudino, Mister John A. Guide Book, On Base, Correlating. Time: 1:45 2-5.

Fourth Race—\$4,500, allowances, three-year-olds colts and geldings, six furlongs.
Vow Line (Longden) \$4.20 \$3.40 \$2.80
First Balcony (Shoemaker) \$8.80 3.80
Dorville Comedy (Aracaro) 3.80
Also ran—Jet Tiger, Anaw, Giant Guy, Gen Town, Vineyard, Full Color, Junior, Takaward, Drop Volley. Time: 1:10 2-5.

Fifth Race—\$4,000, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Prince Blessed (Ycaza) \$5.80 \$3.20 \$2.00
Prince Sorption (Longden) 5.00 3.80
Bull's Rebel (A. Valenzuela) 3.20
Also ran—Electioneer, Pyrrhus, Oh So Iron, Top Calibre. Time: 1:42 1-5.

Sixth Race—\$6,000, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Nak (Ycaza) \$4.20 \$3.80 \$2.80
Pride Host (Longden) 3.80 3.40
Devil Blue (Lanoway) 3.80
Also ran—Nocran, Bapatidiro, Prince's Gem, Lone Wolf, Triflora, Silver Eagle, Forewell, New Shift, Archibishop. Time: 1:10 4-5.

Seventh Race—\$10,000, handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
First Landing (Aracaro) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.20
Circ Fide (Ycaza) 4.20 2.80
Demolition (Shoemaker) 2.80
Also ran—Middle Brother, I. 940. Time: 1:42 1-5.

Eighth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Do and Call (Naves) \$18.00 \$9.00 \$5.40
Amerind (Dollinger) 8.80 5.80
Blue Primer (Masse) 14.40
Also ran—Home Slide, Sueco, Monte, Baccarat, Precourt, Manuscript, Little Barouche, Count Opiani, Agamemnon. Time: 1:51 2-5.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, California bred, six furlongs.
Glori Sweep (R. Campas) 11.20
Red Flame (R. Naves) 11.20
Over High (W. Leeling) 11.20
Howard Rich (O. Lanoway) 11.20
Malcolm G. (R. Yaka) 11.20
Really Yours (W. Shoemaker) 11.20
Annapolis (R. Griffliba) 11.20
Fancier Core (W. Shurea) 11.20
Diana's Darling (A. Valenzuela) 11.20
Roman Ace (M. Shurea) 11.20
Blue Hue (R. Mundorf) 11.20

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, California bred, six furlongs.
Brighter Days (R. Naves) 11.20
Harry Collins (O. Lanoway) 11.20
Shane Burrer (W. Boland) 11.20
Count Indio (W. Shoemaker) 11.20
Pint Quere (H. Merrore) 11.20
Green Top (A. Valenzuela) 11.20
Great America (R. Mundorf) 11.20
Thunder Bay (D. Pierce) 11.20
Hindu Sky (R. Burns) 11.20
Instruck (B. Prater) 11.20
Miss California (A. Masse) 11.20
Pete Luby (R. Yaka) 11.20

THIRD RACE—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Prestige (M. Shurea) 11.20
Assigned Risk (R. Burns) 11.20
Bolsa (M. Yaka) 11.20
Bolsa (M. Yaka) 11.20
Mobility (A. Masse) 11.20
Lucky Nixon (D. Pierce) 11.20
Tiger Taylor (W. Boland) 11.20
Flanders (W. Shoemaker) 11.20

FOURTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Prestige (M. Shurea) 11.20
Ambolero (D. Pierce) 11.20
Green Top (A. Masse) 11.20
Dana Rose (O. Lanoway) 11.20
Tanger's Flash (R. Naves) 11.20
Chip-Bo-Dale (J. Longden) 11.20
P. Vilom (R. Mundorf) 11.20
Selling Fast (W. Shoemaker) 11.20
Act Now (W. Harmata) 11.20
Honey Pie (R. Burns) 11.20

Badminton Results, Standings

Results of last week's Lower Island Badminton League play:

DIVISION III				
Belmont 12	Duncan 4	Cordova Bay 12	Victoria Lawn 4	
DIVISION IV				
Shawinigan 4	Belmont 10	St. John's 7	Cordova Bay 5	
DIVISION V				
Shawinigan 8	Duncan 8	Victoria Lawn 7	Belmont 9	Equimault 12
HMCS Naden 3	Duncan 11			

JUNIORS				
Belmont 12	Duncan 4	Cordova Bay 12	Victoria Lawn 4	
SENIORS				
Belmont 4	Duncan 2	Cordova Bay 4	Victoria Lawn 4	
Shawinigan 4	Belmont 2	St. John's 4	Cordova Bay 4	

DIVISION I				
Cordova Bay	4	4	0	0
Belmont	4	2	2	0
Duncan	4	2	2	0
Victoria Lawn	4	2	2	0
Equimault	4	0	0	0
DIVISION II				
Shawinigan	3	3	0	0
Belmont	3	2	1	0
St. John's	3	2	1	0
Victoria Lawn	3	2	1	0
HMCS Naden	3	0	0	0

DIVISION III				
Belmont	6	5	1	0
First United	6	5	1	0
Cordova Bay	6	4	1	0
Shawinigan	6	3	1	0
Duncan	6	2	4	0
Equimault	6	2	4	0
St. John's	6	0	5	1
DIVISION IV				
Duncan	6	6	0	2
Belmont	6	5	1	0
First United	6	5	1	0
Shawinigan	6	3	1	0
Equimault	6	2	4	0
HMCS Naden	6	2	4	0
DIVISION V				
First United	3	3	0	0
Duncan	3	2	1	0
Victoria Lawn	3	2	1	0
Shawinigan	3	0	0	0

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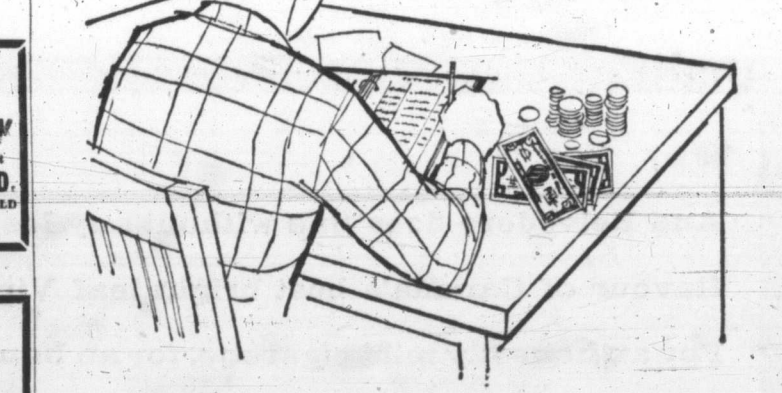
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Inserted by The Daily Colonist Circulation Department

Worthless Cheques Used To Pay Hotel Bills

A Vancouver man pleaded guilty in two Greater Victoria police courts yesterday to three charges of defrauding hotels.

In city court Kenneth MacManus admitted paying a hotel bill at the Empress Hotel with a worthless cheque for \$307.43.

In Oak Bay court he pleaded guilty to using a worthless cheque for \$194.80 to pay a bill at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, and to obtaining \$75 in cash, also by a worthless cheque.

On all counts he was remanded to next week for probation report and sentence.

City court was told MacManus registered at the Empress last May 5 and checked out May 13. Amount of the cheque was his bill for lodging, food, telephone and valet service.

In the second court Magistrate William Ostler was told accused stayed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel from May 13 to 19. Both cheques were pre-

sented to the hotel on May 18, the larger one to cover lodging, food and a bar bill for the period.

In city court, Magistrate Ostler sentenced Peter Hedstrom, 1761 Lee, to six months definite and six months indefinite in the young offenders' unit, Oakalla, for breaking, entering and theft; and to three months definite and three indefinite for taking a car without the owner's consent.

Both offences occurred Dec. 20 at Regal Motors Ltd., 1314 Scott, where the office was broken into, keys stolen, and a car taken from the lot outside.

David G. Holmberg, 2750 Scott, Hedstrom's companion in the offence, was given a suspended sentence on the first charge, under \$500 bond, and fined \$25 on the second.

Holmberg's sentences were lighter in view of the fact he had no previous record, and

was given a good character report.

Herbert Reid, alias M. Farina, 21, of Vancouver, was sentenced by Magistrate Ostler to two years in the penitentiary on each of eight counts of uttering forged travelers' cheques, the terms to be concurrent.

Court had been told Reid cashed the cheques, each for \$50, last October in a Victoria bank, receiving \$400.

In Colwood police court yesterday Austin William Pate-naude, 1248 Goldstream, was fined \$5 on each of two charges of having no 1959 dog licence.

Also in Colwood court John F. L. Drury, 1189 Goldstream, pleaded guilty to a charge under the Unemployment Insurance Act of failing to make his books available for inspection. He was remanded to Jan. 27 for probation report and sentence.



Banished for a Bite

Johnny the Sealyham has been banished from the royal presence for sinking his teeth into one of the Queen's footmen. Sir Jocelyn Lucas, who trained Johnny, says it was "a mortal blow to my pride."

CPR Cut Dismays Trail

TRAIL (CP) — Mayor L. A. Valley service will not be restored to normal. The service was changed to a shuttle system after a series of explosions and near-explosions had destroyed CPR track and property.

Wyatt Has Air of Optimism

10-Year Budget in Making

City Manager C. C. Wyatt has been working for several months on a "very complex budget" of civic capital expenditures for the next 10 years, he told council parks committee this week with an air of optimism.

Mr. Wyatt recalled that 10 years ago Victoria had "virtually started from scratch with the city in a very precarious position at that time." Since then, he said, there had been gratifying accomplishments, and now the future course could be seen more clearly.

The committee instructed Parks Administrator W. H. Warren to prepare a priority list of parks improvements for the 10 years.

Subject to approval of the city solicitor the committee decided to bill Commonwealth

Construction co. for \$550 for removing two boulevard trees site.

Ruling Reserved In Car Crash Suit

Judgment was reserved Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court in an action for damages brought against a car driver by a passenger injured in an accident April 27, 1958.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane was told that Mrs. J. B. Arsen-

ault, riding in the back seat of a car driven by John F. Moran, 4680 Blenkinsop, suffered eight broken ribs, a fractured skull and other injuries in the accident, and spent eight weeks in hospital. Accident scene was Helmcken Road.

MING'S KITCHEN

DINING ROOM

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FRI. - SAT. 5 p.m. - 3 a.m.
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And Belvedere does this without any loss of the better flavour of Canada's best bright leaf Virginia tobacco.

For an honestly mild cigarette, for an honestly effective filter, make the satisfying switch to the big, bold B...

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Belvedere

Garden Notes

National Flower Needed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It is rather surprising that of all the countries in the world, the United States has no official national flower. Canada has the maple leaf, Japan the chrysanthemum, France the fleur-de-lis or iris, Scotland the thistle, Germany the Kaiserblume or cornflower, and so on, but our friends to the south have no national flower.

Nearly all the individual states have an official state flower, ranging from the Texas Bluebonnet to the Oregon Hollyhock (Mahonia) and the wild rhododendron, which is the state flower of Washington. Possibly one reason for the lack of a national flower emblem is because no two states can agree on a flower which is truly representative of all parts of the country.

The rose has been suggested, more particularly the wild rose, different varieties of which are found in all sections of the United States, but as England has already pre-empted the red rose as her national flower, there has never been much enthusiasm for the idea.

David Burpee of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co. in California is making a vigorous and determined effort to have the marigold declared America's national flower, and he musters some powerful arguments in favor of this flower. The true marigold, he points out, is found nowhere else on earth except in North and Central America, while the cultivated marigold will thrive in any section of the country, including Hawaii and Alaska.

The Scotch marigold isn't a real marigold at all, but a Calendula, a native of southern Europe. The French and African marigolds are neither from France nor from Africa, but are native Americans, and nobody seems to know how they ever came to have these names tacked on. David Burpee will have nothing whatever to do with such nonsense, and insists upon calling them American marigolds in his seed catalogue.

Whether or not Mr. Burpee will succeed in having Congress adopt the marigold as a national flower, his firm has done wonders in the development of this subject. He has succeeded in eliminating the odor from the rather strong-smelling aromatic foliage of the native plant, and the flowers have been increased in size and refined in form until some of them look more like chrysanthemums than marigolds.

Burpee's "Climax" race of marigolds has already made quite a name in the plant world, and this year the newest addition to the family is a first-generation hybrid called Toredor, winner of the All-America bronze medal for 1960. Toredor produces a loosely ruffled flower, fully double, up to five inches across and nearly as deep through. The color is a glowing orange, slightly deeper in shade toward the centre of the bloom.

The Burpee firm is still making every possible effort to develop a pure white marigold, and to this end, is trying to enlist the aid of amateur gardeners the world over. I mentioned last year that a prize of \$10,000 awaits the first gardener to deliver seeds of a white marigold, and the firm has just announced that the offer still stands for 1960.

The Viewing World

'A Very Good Bird'

By John Crosby

"CBS Reports" latest program called "The Space Lag—Can a Democracy Compete?" opens with the most beautiful film shots of a missile bursting majestically into flame that I have ever seen. Meanwhile, Howard K. Smith quotes a scientist deploring acceptance of failure as a rather too comfortable manner of condoning our second place role to the Russians.

"This is not meant to be entertainment," said Smith. "Most of it is complicated and some of it is upsetting. We don't think that the public needs its television gimmicked up or watered down."

These are splendid sentiments and the whole hour-long program I found a thoroughly absorbing. If sometimes confusing, it is just where we stand in the race for space and why we stand there.

Included is one bit of hard round news; namely, that the United States now possesses one lone operational inter-continental missile, an Atlas with a hydrogen bomb warhead, all ready to take off for you know where at 19 minutes' notice. Curiously, I found this lone weapon comforting. I didn't know we had any ICBMs ready for war at the moment.

That subtitle, "Can a Democracy Compete," is that same old question we used to ask ourselves when Mussolini and Hitler were trouncing us everywhere and the answer, I'm afraid, is still the same: a yes, that is so qualified that it amounts to no. Smith and his cohorts outlined a labyrinth of decision-making groups, each jealous of its own

identity, which has made some hideously costly errors.

Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, the Air Force's handsome Commander of Air Force Research and Development, says bluntly: "Missile-wise, our Atlas missile is just as good as anything the Russians have at this time. Indications are we have a very good bird."

Still, the fumbles, the overlaps, the duplication of effort in the case of the Thor and Jupiter missiles, and currently the Atlas and Titan, are pretty disturbing and this broadcast could well start an uproar in Congress.

That leads to another matter that the press ought to find disquieting. "CBS Reports" on the population explosion started a ruckus in the public prints that has not died down yet and that this week graces the cover of "Time" magazine. Well, the population explosion has been a fact of life for a long time. There have been small stories now and then, little splashes in the pond, but it took CBS to make the big splash that got the whole thing out in the open.

Years ago, it would have been the press that started the uproar. The broadcasting industry usually followed at a respectful distance—sometimes taking years to get around to social problems. Today CBS—and once in a while NBC—are initiating some of the big stories and it is the press we find following at a respectful distance. It's something to think about.

Incidentally, "The Population Explosion" program which caused all the fuss, will be repeated in an expanded version on CBS Jan. 24, 9:30-11 p.m.

Every time I see a Victorian interior on a stage or a screen, I am reasonably sure that homicidal maniacs are abroad again and that some one is going to catch it, probably some poor harmless old lady. There's something very sinister about those interiors that we once associated with grandmother and crinoline. Through just such a drawing room those dear old homicidal ladies of "Arsenic and Old Lace" pattered gleefully and Robert Montgomery slithered around in "Night Must Fall."

Most recently, Audie Murphy gave Thelma Ritter a very hard time on Ford "Starline" the other night, ultimately doing the old girl in in the same setting. If you are a student of this sort of brooding, quiet homicide—and I am—"The Man" was a lovely piece of work, with able, fluent direction by Robert Stevens, a fine taut adaptation by James Cavanagh of the original Broadway play and a splendid Victorian setting by Don Shirley.

Murphy's performance was engaging, and powerful, if perhaps, one-toned. Miss Ritter was altogether fine. My only complaint was that the story was perhaps a little too much of the same thing, but it was an excellent hour of television. Robert Northshield was the producer.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Garbo Fights for Privacy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Greta Garbo, who was thwarted in her attempt to turn her French Riviera hideaway into a fortress, will try again in the spring. She surrounded the place with barbed wire, including the Mediterranean side. But the sea is considered as belonging to the people. And Greta was ordered to keep that side unbarred. It occurs to me that if Greta really wants to be alone she should do nothing about it. The more you do, the more conspicuous you become.

Mickey Rooney promises to bring back a kangaroo for each of his three sons from Australia, when he finally fulfills his contract there... that's what the Mick said.

William Holden and Ray Ryan are going fancy for their safari club in East Africa. They are installing a barbershop and a Turkish bath with their favorite Broadway character, Joe The Barber, in charge.

Clark Gable's six-bedroom, six-bathroom shack in the desert at Bermuda dunes is ready for the master and mistress who were away in Europe so long, last year.

Big Brod Crawford wears velvet slippers when he relaxes at home!

The count is in. Brigitte Bardot's "And God Created Woman" smash hit in this country earned something like

\$12,000 in her native Paris. But she still won't leave France to make movies in Hollywood.

Of all the pictures made by Anthony Quinn in his quarter century of moviemaking, he has liked only two—"Lust for Life" and "La Strada."

Elizabeth Taylor will set up a trust fund for her three children with the \$1,000,000 she gets for doing "Cleopatra."

Gloria Swanson, a svelte 60, has four grandchildren. Marlene Dietrich, in her mid-50s, has two... but Joan Bennett, in the late 40s, is the youngest of the glamorous grannies, and she expects to have the most grandchildren.

I wonder who will get custody of "The Adventures of William Tell"—in which unfinished opus Errol Flynn tied up about \$500,000 of his own money. The Italian backers backed out, leaving Errol holding the apple.

Cary Grant says he would rather pay 91 per cent of his earnings in taxes than go into voluntary exile in Switzerland. While Cary doesn't particularly want to live in Hollywood because of the smog, he says he would get too homesick if he put the United States out of bounds. "Money," says Cary, "isn't worth it." From this you deduce he has a lot of it.

Mixed Blessing

Exacts Tribute

Path of Genius Lonely

By JACK HUTTON

Allowing a child of genius to mingle with playmates—especially in the modern public school—could stifle his genius.

Or so says an American psychologist who has just published his views in a thesis at the University of North Carolina.

The argument, which has flourished since public schools first opened, received new ammunition recently with an analysis by Dr. Harold G. McCurdy of 20 men commonly recognized as geniuses in their line of work.

The subjects were not named. But their lines of work varied from political to literary. Nationality was not given, but presumably they were Americans.

Each one possessed superior intelligence to start with, but

Bad Health, Isolation Among the Penalties

Dr. McCurdy refused to believe that this alone constituted genius.

Here were the three factors which he found common to the childhood of each man:

A high degree of attention focussed on the child by parents and other adults, expressed in intensive educational measures, and, usually, abundant love.

Isolation from other children, especially outside the family.

A rich blossoming of fantasy, as a reaction to the other two conditions.

These, said Dr. McCurdy, are the very factors which mass education of public schools tends to reduce to minimal values.

Most readers of the provocative thesis will probably think immediately of John Stuart Mill, the eminent 19th century economist, and Bertrand Russell, two men of genius whose childhoods were extremely sheltered.

But for the individual, Dr. McCurdy found, genius is usually a mixed blessing. Fifty per cent of his sample group did not marry.

"Superficially an enviable piece of luck, it is actually a fatality, which exacts tribute from the possessor. Extreme absorption in very hard work, with sometimes broken health, is one of the penalties."

"Isolation from contemporaries, often increasing with the years, is another."

Dr. McCurdy's views will probably come as no shock to Canadian educators, most of whom feel that our public education is just beginning to meet the demands of special groups.

Which is more important—social adjustment of the child or the development of his extraordinary powers of reasoning or special abilities?

That might be answered by another question. What if John Stuart Mill had been the most popular boy in his local school?

(Telegraph News Service)

SKY MASTERS

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ABERNATHY

LILABNER

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

JULIE JONES

POGO

RIP KIRBY



Plea to B.C.

Lower Road Tax For Log Trucks

Two British Columbia lumber organizations have petitioned the provincial cabinet to lower highway taxes for logging trucks.

The B.C. Loggers' Association and the Truck Loggers' Association supported a petition by the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which proposed reducing licence fees, increased load limits before assessment of overweight fees, tolerance allowance in calculating overweight penalties, and increase in over-all lengths permitted without penalty.

But they opposed an ILMA suggestion that if these proposals lower revenues, motive fuel taxes be increased.

"We feel that the forest industry is already bearing higher taxes than any other provincial industry and that recent increases which have been and are being imposed create a burden which should be reduced if our industry is expected to compete in foreign markets now constituting the outlet for more than 70 per cent of our forest products," the two firms said in a brief.

EATON'S Red Label FABRIC SALE

Ends Saturday

This is your last day to make outstanding savings on all kinds of fabrics at EATON'S big Fabric Sale. Hurry in! Shop for wools, tweeds, cottons, satins, silks... hundreds of fabrics in hundreds of patterns and plain shades. You will be delighted with the spectrum of exciting shades for now, for spring and for summer.

Come in! Phone in!... but don't miss this Fabric Sale!

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EATON'S Cruiser Coats



Keep toasty warm on the coldest winter days in this wool-blend cruiser coat. Features thick double sleeves, large flap pockets and water-resistant finish. Attractive plaid patterns in red, green, brown or grey. Sizes 36 to 46. Each

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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Use Your EATON Budget-Charge Account

With No Down Payment for all purchases (except foods). Small monthly payments are proportionate to your balance.

Berkley Electric Fan Heater

Keeps Cool Spots Cosy



Berkley 1500-watt combination heater fan will give you fully automatic thermostatically controlled heat for any room in your home during cold winter months... and during the summer, a flick of the switch will convert it to fan only. Smart metallic grey finish makes it suitable for any room. Handy carrying handle.

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EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Warm Winter Underwear for Men

If you work outdoors, hunt, fish or just plain suffer from the cold damp weather... then hurry to EATON'S... choose from this group of warm winter underwear.

Birkdale Thermal Type Underwear

Thermal type knit long-sleeve jerseys and ankle length drawers. Fine carded heavyweight cotton, flat-back seams, reinforced tape front drawers. EATON Prices, Jersey, small to large, **3.50** each; Drawers, 34 to 42, each **3.50**

Eaton's Cotton Combinations

White rib knit carded, "Sanitized" cotton combinations, fully cut with military shoulder, flat-lock seams, double flap. Shrink-resistant finish. Sizes 36 to 44. Short sleeves, ankle length. EATONIA Value, pair **3.95**

Kroy Wool by Harvey Woods

Nylon-reinforced underwear is shrink-resistant. Minn mothproofed shirts styled with short sleeves, in sizes 36 to 44.

Short sleeves, each **4.95**
Drawers have knitted cuff, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 42. Pair **5.95**

Thermal Underwear by Stanfield's

Cotton Thermal air-pocket insulation seals heat in and seals cold out. Thousands of knitted air pockets trap and hold body warmth. Excellent for light weight and warmth. Shirts with no bulky seams have crew neckline, ribbed cuffs. Small to large sizes. Each **3.95**
Drawers with elastic waist, ankle length, ribbed cuffs. Waist sizes 32 to 44. Pair **3.95**

Stanfield's "Red Label" Combinations

Button front combinations with long sleeves and long legs are washable, shrink-resistant all-wool. Comfortable, roomy fitting. Sizes 36 to 46. Pair **7.95 to 8.50**

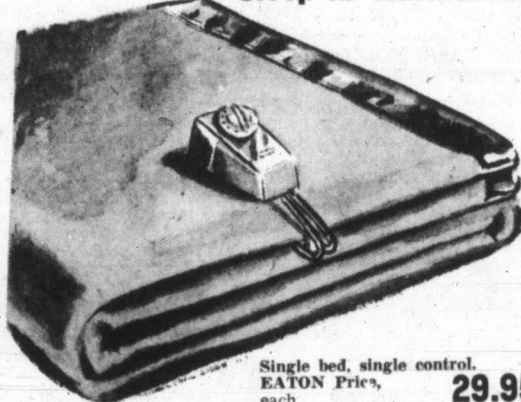
Penman's "95" Underwear

Fine Merino finished wool and cotton yarns that leave smooth seams make up this underwear. With well-finished buttonholes, snugly fitting ankle and cuffs. Choose combinations sizes 38 to 44. Pair **8.50**
Shirts, sizes 38 to 42. Each **4.95**
Drawers, sizes 32 to 42, pair **4.95**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Berkley Electric Blanket

Sleep in Warmth and Comfort



Do you crawl out from under piled-up blankets, quilts and comforters each morning, groggy from the weight... and still cold?... well, you need a Berkley electric blanket. You just can't believe the luxurious, constant warmth and the delightful light weight of a Berkley blanket until you've tried it for yourself. Choose decorator shades of blue, sandalwood, yellow, green or rose with matching rayon-satin bound edges. All have Sanitized, moth and mildew-resistant, non-allergic finish.

Double bed, double control. EATON Price, each **36.95**
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Valor Space Heater

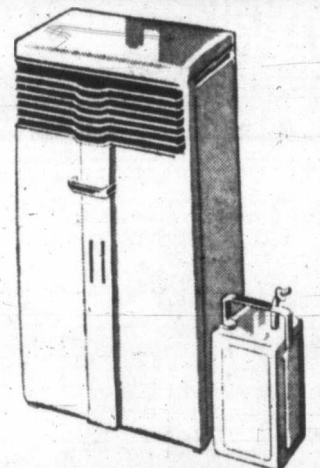
For Hard-to-Heat Areas

No need to have chilly spots in your home—Valor Oil Space Heaters are designed for convenience and economy to heat draughty corners in your home. Made in Britain, they feature attractive cabinet in beige-sand shade of sheet steel with baked-on enamel finish. Lightweight for easy portability. Included are 1-gallon oil filler can and wick trimmer. Economical to operate and completely odourless. Each

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Other Valor Models 9.95 to 15.95

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Take 5 Years to Pay... TECO Oil Furnace

Completely Installed to Your Satisfaction

You may rely on EATON'S own brand Teco! Solidly built to provide clean, warm air... completely automatic with exceptional heat output. Finished with easy-to-clean enamel. Rely on TECO's large capacity blower with lifetime lubricated ball bearings to provide quiet operation.

Installation Includes

- Inside tank (about 250 gallons). Outside tank at slightly higher price
- 5 new hot-air runs to existing registers
- Electric wiring to approved and existing circuit
- All necessary permits and labour to install
- TECO oil burner with 2-stage pump and oil filter.

Model AC95-0 (91,000 BTU)

EATON Price, each **699⁹⁵**

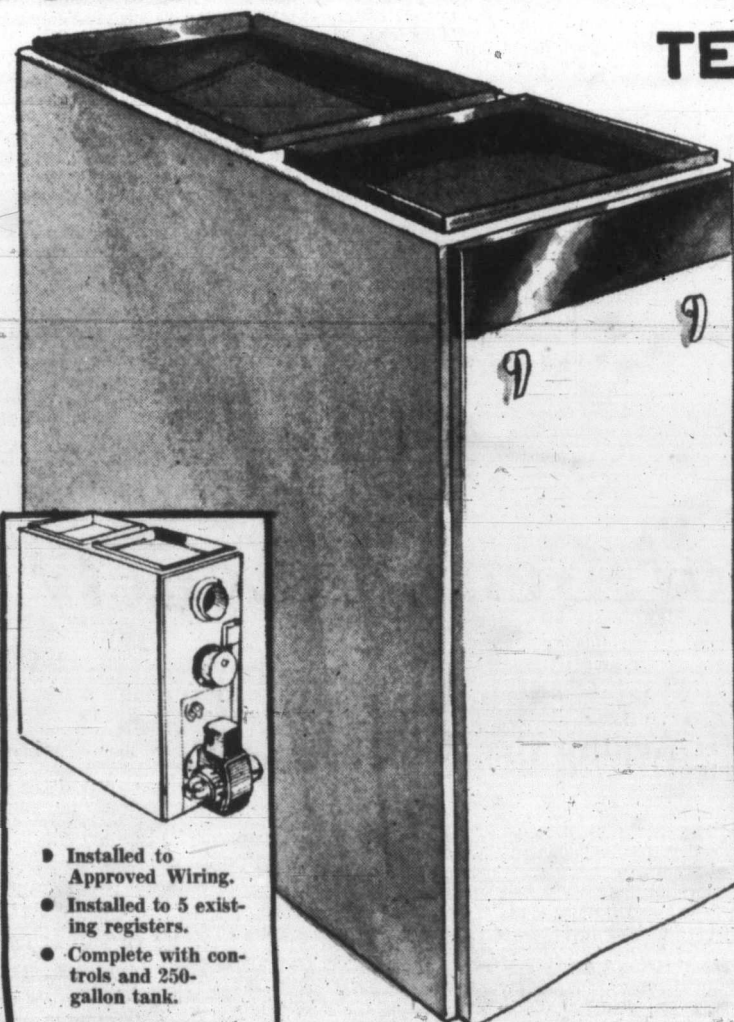
5-Year Payment Plan

Take up to sixty months to pay for your new oil furnace with just 10% down and low, low interest on the balance!

Here Is How the Plan Works for You—

- Purchase your furnace through EATON'S
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Insultelt Insulation

Easy to apply and harmless to handle, this lightweight insulation will help guard your home from winter cold and summer heat. Cellulose and felt, treated to resist fire, rodents, vermin, moths, etc. Spread over floor and rake to desired level. 1 bag covers about 40 sq. ft. at 2" depth. Per bag **1.45**

Zonolite Insulation

A vermiculite, lightweight insulation that is easy to apply, protects your home from the cold or heat. Just pour on floor and spread with rake. Bag covers 26 sq. ft. at 2" depth. Per bag **1.55**

Rockwool Insulation Batts

Convenient to handle, quick and easy to install, Rock Wool Insulation Batts are enclosed with a vapour-resistant back and nailing flange. Simply lay batts between rafters in attic floor and nail to wall studs. 14 batts per carton, each 15x48x2 inches. Carton, each **4.95**

Aluminum Combination Doors Convert From Winter to Summer Use

These sturdy doors with extruded aluminum frame, approx. 1" thick, have interchangeable upper glass and screen section, permanent centre glass and aluminum kick plate. Corners are solid case aluminum. Two million bars are port-hole-type extrusions, weather-stripped for cold weather. Door comes complete with automatic door close, crash chain, latch and locking device. To ensure that door fits an EATON representative will call to take exact measurements required. Each **47.95**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S

Girls Laugh at Sir James Douglas' Views on Marriage

Today's high school girls don't agree with the belief of the father of British Columbia and the founder of Victoria that young men should wait until they're 27 or 28, and able to support a wife, before they marry.

This was made clear Friday when writer James K. Nesbitt spoke to 250 members of the

Aquinas Literary Circle of St. Ann's Academy.

Mr. Nesbitt read a letter from Sir James Douglas to his son, James William, then 17, and at school in England: "I see you are carrying on a correspondence with a young lady, and fancy that you are in love with her. You must be very careful in such things.

You are too young for any serious attachment, and too honorable to trifle with a young lady's affections. It will be time enough for you, in eight or 10 years hence, to think of marrying, when you have finished your education and made your mark in the world, and have the wherewith to support a wife in comfort. Remember this counsel and be wise!"

The girls burst into hilarious, derisive uproar, entirely opposed to Douglas' view that his son must wait to marry "until you have made your mark in the world."

When the laughter subsided Mr. Nesbitt said: To the high school girls, naturally, a man is an old man at 27 or 28; but, perhaps James Douglas wasn't as old-fashioned as we think—for he wrote that

letter long before the day of the working wife."

The girls were more impressed with this advice of Douglas to his son: "You must apply—with more vigor—to your studies—the labor is—irksome and severe—but—there is no royal road to learning. It is impossible for anyone to get on and make his mark in the world without plenty of hard work."

Mr. Nesbitt, in a brief talk on history, urged the students to pay attention to the lives of the men and women who fashioned our history.

"If we look into their lives, trying to understand them, their moods, their fun, their seriousness, their ambitions, their ideals, their hard work, we will gain a far better insight into our history than if

we only study events, vital as they were, and are to us today," Mr. Nesbitt said. "We must always remember that if it had not been for the human beings there would have been no great events. I think the human beings come first, and the events second, for the human beings lend warmth and color and fascination to the dry facts of history."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1960

PAGE THIRTEEN

Bennett Replies to John D.

Refugee Aid 'Just Token'

Premier Bennett practically called Prime Minister Diefenbaker a piker yesterday.

He referred to the federal government's plan to bring 100 tubercular refugees and their families to Canada. On a per capita basis the plan would call for eight of the families to settle in B.C.

"I am sure you will agree that Canada's total approach to the problem merits much more than token

attention and my government would welcome a full federal-provincial conference this spring of government leaders, the responsible ministers and their advisers, to deal with the problem," Premier Bennett said in a letter to Mr. Diefenbaker.

"We believe that it is almost criminal that a Christian nation such as Canada, is stockpiling millions of bushels of unused wheat when there is actual starvation in other parts of the world," Mr. Bennett said.

"While recognizing, of course, the humanitarian thought . . . I must, in frankness, tell you that in the view of the government of B.C., this can only be regarded as a gesture. My government feels strongly that we have a far greater responsibility . . ."

In a speech to 1,000 UBC students Thursday, External Affairs Minister Howard Green charged the B.C. government had ducked its responsibility during world refugee year.



PAUL WILSON

Seen In Passing

Paul Wilson sharpening a knife. (He works in a Douglas Street butcher shop. He has been a butcher for 18 years, 16 years in Nova Scotia and two in B.C. He and his wife, Verna, have a married son and a married daughter living in Nova Scotia and two daughters at home, 1572 Ryan Street, Diane, 17, and Gail, 14. Mr. Wilson's favorite form of relaxation is fishing.) . . . Dave Parker sipping a late cup of coffee . . . Herb and Marie Bown relaxing in front of a TV set . . . Reg Davis sitting in his cab on Beacon Avenue . . . Mike Rose giving some advice . . . Jack Gillis in Victoria on business . . . Mrs. Mary Young taking advantage of January sales . . . Mrs. Reah Hilborn selling a bottle of shampoo . . . Helen Belines doing the commentary for a fashion show.

'Army' Asks \$50,000

Salvation Army has asked the city for a grant of \$50,000 toward the estimated \$771,000 cost of its proposed 140-bed Matson Sunset Lodge in Esquimalt.

In a letter to the city, the Salvation Army said it expects to be ready to call for tenders about April 1, and the lodge for single aged persons and couples, all in private rooms, is expected to be finished by the end of March next year.

No Snow Expected In Area

No snow is expected to fall today in the Greater Victoria area, although wet snow showers occurred here yesterday, weatherman William Mackie said last night.

Saturday should be mainly sunny, and temperatures will rise to about 40 degrees from an overnight low of 25 in sheltered areas and 32 in exposed areas, he said.

\$27,604 from Faculty, Staff

\$200,000 Pledged To Varsity Fund

Campaign chairman R. B. Wilson announced last night that before it officially started the Victoria University building fund received pledges totalling some \$200,000.

He said the faculty and staff of Victoria University so far have subscribed \$27,604.50.

"Already we have been overwhelmed by evidence of enthusiastic support," said Mr. Wilson. "Four professors have pledged \$5,808—an average of \$1,470 each—and 14 assistant professors on the staff have pledged \$567 each . . ."

The chairman of Victoria University, Judge J. B. Clearihue and Mrs. Clearihue have donated \$5,000.



JUDGE J. B. CLEARIHUE

... helps early start

Mr. Wilson said several industrial firms have made pledges and cash donations "in line with our hopes" and added that one company gave \$25,000 and another \$50,000.

In addition, he said, one local firm has agreed to give \$25,000 "provided there is comparable effort by others in the community."

Mr. Wilson stressed that pledges may be paid over a period of up to five years and individual donors and corporations become eligible for income tax deductions on the amount of their gift.

The campaign chairman said the cost of last night's dinner for 150 guests in the Union Club, marking the start of the \$1,500,000 university building fund, was paid out of the pockets of campaign board of management.

False Alarm Admitted Boy Held Overnight

On Past Years

Jobless Ranks Down

The ranks of the unemployed in Victoria are considerably less than during corresponding periods for the past several years, the National Employment Service office said yesterday.

Major factors contributing to the current unemployment situation include closure of local shingle and sawmills, slowdown of logging because of weather conditions, low level of shipyard employment and a slowdown in the construction industry.

UP IN WEEK

There are now 3,697 men and 1,513 women registered with the NES, 90 men and 61 women more than a week ago but 329 below the total at this time last year.

"Although unemployment figures climbed steadily during the last month, the present total is still considerably below the level of comparable dates during the last several years," an NES official said.

Trip 'Real Cool'

It was a "real cool" trip for passengers on Trans-Canada airlines flight 146 last night. The heating mechanism on the Victoria-bound aircraft went out and temperatures as low as 15 degrees were recorded.

A juvenile who last night admitted to city police that he turned in a false fire alarm from a box at the corner of Blanshard and Caledonia was held overnight at the juvenile detention home.

The youth and an older companion, who was not arrested, were picked up by police after an usher at Memorial Arena gave police a description of two persons he had seen at the fire alarm box, police said.

THIN COATING

City streets were slippery from a thin coating of ice when the alarm came in at 9:21 p.m. Fourteen men riding in two trucks and one car from the Yates Street firehall, and another truck from the Burnside firehall, raced out to answer the "emergency" call.

They reached the scene without a mishap. But firemen voiced anger that the lives of firemen, other motorists and pedestrians were jeopardized by the false alarm.

CERTAIN RISK

"There's a certain amount of risk attached to all these emergency runs," said assistant fire chief James Robertson, who attended. "It's hazardous any time we put equipment on the road, but it's worse when the roads are icy."

Fire chief James Bayliss said that "pulling a box at any time has dangers in it. A fire truck could crash and injure others or the firemen themselves, not to mention the useless time spent chasing false alarms when someone else's home may be on fire."

SERIOUS BUSINESS

"The fire department is serious business and is not meant for the amusement of anyone, especially those 'goons' who drive around in cars and pull false alarms because they have nothing better to do," the chief said.

Drivers Told To Scrape Windshields

City police will give a chilly reception on icy days to motorists who don't bother to scrape their windshields clean before driving into traffic, Chief Constable John Blackstock warned last night.

Fame in Two Professions

Concert, Birth All in Day's Work

Speed of the modern world has forced countless musical artists of great stature into a position where periodically they must drop everything in order to catch up with music and themselves.

Dr. Boyd Neel, dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, outlined this odd situation to the Victoria Lions Club yesterday.

He was introduced by Victoria Symphony Orchestra conductor Hans Gruber as a man of many talents. He will appear with the Victoria Symphony at concerts Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre. Dr. Neel admitted modestly



It's Nearing THAT Time Again

It's THAT time again, and looking over the two kinds of income tax forms are Mrs. Hazel Goodsell, 2760 Scott Street, and Andy Byng, 2647

Chambers, employees at Victoria post office. THAT day, the deadline for the return of the forms, is April 30. —(Colonist photo.)

Outcome of Bay Street Fire

Wiring Report Asked

Streamlined Inspection Suggested by Curtis

Concerned about apparent need for wiring changes in many Victoria buildings, city council public works committee yesterday asked for a full report on regulations and inspections.

The report was sought after Ald. Austin Curtis suggested that inspections for safety purposes possibly could be streamlined, and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow called for a "look ahead" in connection with changes which will be required in connection with the downtown underground wiring program.

Works committee also:

● Voted against a private company's proposal to install waste receptacles with advertising on them on city streets.

● Recommended prohibition of parking on the north side of Superior from Douglas to Government, a fire route.

● Suggested that instead of seeking to acquire a power-line right of way through the northeastern part of the city's Thetis Lake property, the B.C. Electric should make an offer on the area—about 76 acres, including the right of way—which the clearing would cut off. Proceeds would be used

for Thetis Lake park development.

● Decided to install three parking meters on Wharf and allow Black Ball Transport to rent hoods for them temporarily, so that trucks and trailers coming off the new ferry Coho won't have to wait on a steep ramp for customs inspection—but will ask the company to make other arrangements.

● Recommended a new policy to council: no free disposal of garbage at the garbage wharf, and, as a matter of proper bookkeeping, city hall to be charged for garbage collection and disposal.

Request for a full report on electrical regulations and inspections came as a result of a fire in a Bay Street rooming-house attributed to faulty wiring, and subsequent criticism of an inspection system which would allow this situation to exist.

City Engineer James Garnett reported to the committee that shortage of inspection

staff was the reason inspection of faults found by the fire department inspector was not more rapid.

The fire department inspector reported faulty wiring July 9, he said, and the owner of the building subsequently obtained an estimate from an electrical contractor, but had not made changes when the fire occurred Dec. 8. (An electrical inspector said at the time the report was then "about third down in the pile" for inspection.)

Mr. Garnett said the electrical inspection staff was carrying out its duties ably and efficiently, and a substantial improvement couldn't be made without an increase in staff.

Ald. Curtis suggested that streamlining might be achieved if the fire department inspector could order an owner to make electrical changes, which would have to be approved anyway by the electrical inspector.

But Mr. Garnett foresaw a difficulty. The fire inspector,

he said, was concerned only with safety; the electrical inspector with adherence to the electrical code, and where the fire inspector might be thinking of a \$200 job, the electrical inspector might have to insist on work costing far more.

"Who makes the laws?" asked Ald. Edgelow. "The federal government, or the provincial department, or the city inspectors, or are they being set down basically by the people who manufacture the materials?"

In "no time at all," he said, it seemed that buildings became out of date electrically.

"Correct, absolutely correct," said Mr. Garnett, explaining that regulations stemmed from the federal Electrical Energy Act which, he said, "they are changing with the times."

"I can see that this is very important just now, so many buildings are going to have to change wiring in connection with the underground program. What's going to happen with perfectly safe wiring? Will they be told to renew it? Every building, according to the act, could be out of date."

He Had to Make a Choice

"In the old days, a singer appeared for six months in Milan, travelled casually to New York for three months with the Metropolitan Opera, then made a leisurely trip back to Europe for some concert appearances and a vacation."

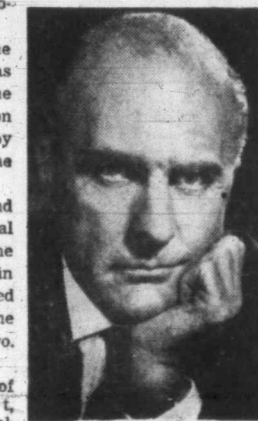
"Now, the same artist sings in Milan one night, in New York the next, and in San Francisco the third."

Main result for the musician, said Dr. Neel, was that he or she not only could not keep up with new developments in music; there wasn't time to learn new songs or selections. Dr. Neel found this to be

true for himself, and was very grateful when in 1953 the offer came to become dean of the conservatory. It gave him time to relax, think, and learn.

Dr. Neel spoke with enthusiasm of current building plans of the conservatory, soon to go into new quarters on the University of Toronto campus. An important part of the new building was a modern theatre for use of conservatory students and graduates. "Whether it will be available to the public, we don't as yet know."

He had, however, noticed with approval Victoria's plans and hopes for a new auditorium. "I hope you will get it. It is so very important for the musical life of the community."



DR. BOYD NEEL



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The people next door have a 9-year-old who is a little mischief-maker. He's been changing our milk card for the past two weeks. This morning I was left five quarts of milk, three pounds of butter, four dozen eggs and two cartons of yogurt (which no one will touch).

He's a sweet little fellow but full of the dickens. We are certain he's the guilty one but don't want to accuse him without proof. My husband says we must catch him in the act or we can do nothing. What is your advice?—OVERSTOCK-ED.

Childhood Nightmare

Dear Ann: You are going to decide this. My husband has agreed.

My mother never gave me a second look when I was a child. She left me with a housekeeper while she went to work to buy wall-to-wall carpeting, a grand piano and a fur coat. Dad said she didn't have to work, but she insisted she was born to have "nice things" and was determined to have them.

My childhood was a nightmare. All I can remember is the housekeeper telling me to "quit crying or go in the bathroom."

Dad passed away last year. I'm married and have two sweet children. Mom is tired of working. She wants to quit her job and move in with us so I can go to work and buy all those nice extras. She says she'll keep house for me and take care of the kids. Her words are "I was never able to enjoy my own child. Now I want to enjoy my grandbabies."

I don't want to go to work. "Nice things" aren't that important. And having my mother in my home isn't my idea of a way to live.

My husband thinks two incomes would be great. He's for the idea. What is your opinion?—D.T.M.

Dear D.T.M.: If you want to stay home—stay home. And let your mother stay home, too—in her, that is. Clearly, you two would not fare well under one roof.

Apparently you've managed on your husband's income up to now. There are worse things in life than not having luxuries. If you let Mom move in and take over your home you'll find out what some of them are.

Tell Her, Don't Ask

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter is driving us berserk. She just skids in her studies, yet every evening her steady boyfriend shows up here before we leave the supper table and stays as late as he feels like it.

They sit in the living room and turn the TV on to what we want to watch and then they get the fish eye because they think we are hanging around peering them. The boy bums cigarettes off me and to tell you the truth I can't stand the kid. He quit school last year and I think he's trying to get Nellie to do the same thing. What can we do?—THE FOLKS.

Dear Folks: You wouldn't let your automobile run out of control, would you? Well,

What's Cooking!

Old Fashioned Treats With Canned Cherries

By LOUISE MOORE

It's a long time since I've enjoyed some of those old-fashioned cherry treats such as a roly-poly, flaky cherry tarts with a luscious currant glaze and of course a scrumptious cherry pie, all made with our Canadian canned cherries.

CHERRY ROLY POLY
Put into sifter: 2½ cups sifted pastry flour, ¾ tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ cup fine white sugar. Sift twice. Cut in with pastry blender 23 cup butter, and we do mean butter, until the mixture is like coarse meal.

Mix 1 lightly beaten egg with a scant 23 cup milk and combine with the dry ingredients mixing lightly with a fork until you have a soft ball of dough that can be handled easily. Toss onto a lightly floured board or do as we do and put it into an oblong pan until the dough is about ¼-inch thick.

The dough is rich and soft and hard to get into the pan if you roll it out. Cover with 2 cups chopped sour canned cherries well drained. Sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar blended with 2 tbsps. flour and a wee bit of cinnamon.

Dot with 2 tbsps. butter and roll up jelly roll fashion, tucking ends in securely to prevent juice from oozing out—but it will, a little, through the few

slits you make in the top. Sprinkle the roll with a little sugar and cinnamon.

Bake in moderate oven (375F) until pastry is a golden brown and cherries and sugar a medley of flavor. About 40 minutes.

PASTRY RECIPE

Sift into bowl 4 cups sifted pastry flour, ¾ tsp. baking powder, 1 tbsps. fine granulated sugar and 1 tsp. salt; make well in centre and add 1 egg and 1 cup butter.

Blend with hands until butter is broken into fine particles throughout the mixture. Now, add cold water using only enough to hold mixture together. It should be quite firm. Roll out ¼-inch thick and line tart pans.

Fill each shell with pitted

sour cherries, sprinkle each with a little sugar and bake in hot oven (400F) about 15 minutes.

Reduce heat to 375F and continue baking until cherries are cooked. While still hot spread with red currant glaze.

GLAZE FOR TARTS

Blend well, ¼-cup cherry juice and 1 tbsps. cornstarch and strain into top of double boiler. Add 2 tbsps. sugar and cook over hot water until clear and thickened.

Cool slightly and pour over the filled tart shells. Equal parts of red currant jelly melted and cherry juice may be used over canned pitted cherries or other raw fruit in tart shells. The shells may be baked and used with other fillings.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will travel to Vancouver, Monday, Jan. 11, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, to attend a lunch given by Mrs. J. V. Clynne in the Georgian Club.

The same evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will be present at a dinner given by the Hon. and Mrs. T. C. Davis in their Cadboro Bay Road home.

The Lieutenant-Governor will have dinner in the Vancouver Club, Tuesday, at an affair given by General Sir Ouyry Roberts in honor of Capt. J. Macdonald-Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will dine with Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie in the Social Centre of the Faculty Club, UBC, on Wednesday.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be guests at a cocktail party given by Mrs. G. F. Strong and Miss Barbara Strong at their West 37th Avenue home in Vancouver. Miss Ruth MacLean will accompany them.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Crookford-McCallum wedding in Calgary January 4 included Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacCallum, Miss Daisy MacCallum, Miss Mary MacCallum, Mr. Fred Coffin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, all of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCallum of Osoyoos were also wedding guests.

Welcomes Friends

Rev. John Nickels and Mrs. Nickels, who recently arrived here to make Victoria their home, will be hosts at an evening party in their Beach Drive home Saturday for their new friends.

Wedding in Spring

The engagement is announced of Miss Jeannie Brossard, San Bernardino, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. V. Brossard, St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. Edward Milton Arthur Lownds, San Bernardino, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Lownds, Royal Oak. The marriage will take place at St. Bernardines Catholic Church early in the spring.

Heirloom Christening Robe

A robe that is over 85 years old was worn by the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick, 2319 Wark Street, at his christening in Metropolitan United Church recently. He received the names Michael Leslie. Rev. F. E. H. James officiated. The robe was loaned by the baby's godmother, Mrs. G. Poutney, 3660 Iona Drive. Mr. Poutney is the child's godfather. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Abercrombie, Williams Lake, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. L. Hollands, Toronto.

Bride Marion Nielsen Carried White Bible

A pretty double-ring wedding was solemnized recently in Grace Lutheran Church here when Marion Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Nielsen, Calgary, was united in marriage with Mr. Robert W. Russell, son of Mr. R. W. Russell of Lethbridge, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her father, the slim bride wore white nylon organza over net and taffeta appliqued with lace. Her headpiece was a wreath of pearl orange blossoms and her veil was short. She carried a white bible centred with a white orchid and feather chrysanthemums and streamers.

The bride was attended by her niece, Shelley Murray, as flower girl in white sheer, and Master Glen Murray, nephew, in navy blazer and grey flannels. The bride's only sister, Mrs. Edith Murray, was matron-of-honor in lime green organza, the harem skirt gathered with tiny bows. She carried white chrysanthemums.

Groomsman was Mr. Donald Russell and Mr. Thomas Murray was the usher.

At the reception in the home of the bride's sister, a cake made by her mother centred the table. Mr. James Morley proposed the toast to the bride.

For going away, the new Mrs. Russell changed into a brown print sheath with olive green accessories, winter white cloche, muskrat jacket and white orchid corsage.

They will reside in Victoria.

Club Notes

FRENCH CLUB

L'Alliance Francaise will meet Monday, Jan. 11 in the Douglas Room, of the Hudson's Bay Company at 3:45 p.m.

MEETING MONDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Esquimalt Branch, No. 172, Canadian Legion, will meet in the Admiral's Road hall on Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:45 p.m.

CANADIAN DAUGHTERS

Canadian Daughters, Assembly No. 5, will meet in the Newstead Hall, Fort Street, at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11.

SATURDAY LAST DAY CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

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Jewish Visitor Says:

New Anti-Semitism Work of Hooligans

By CAREL KENDALL

Outbursts of anti-Semitism are probably the work of hooligans, thinks Mrs. Irving Wieder, a Jewish woman now in Victoria on a lecture tour.

"Publicity given to violence incites further outbursts," she says, "as unstable people often copy acts they read about."

Mrs. Wieder is an active member of B'nai B'rith, a world wide Jewish organization. She is vice-president, and soon to become president, of a district which includes seven American States and B.C.

B'nai B'rith recently announced that organized anti-Semitism in the world today is at its lowest ever. That is a comforting thought coming from an international group with such wide sources of information.

Founded in New York in 1843 to defend Jewish rights, this vast body works in both philanthropic and cultural fields, with deep roots in 33 countries of the free world.

Although it has an all-Jewish membership the work it does is non-sectarian.

Hospitals, orphanages and homes founded by B'nai B'rith serve peoples of all creeds. Much of its work is helping students and it sponsors the Hillel Foundation in universities.

Mrs. Wieder is the mother of a 10 year old daughter, Gayle, and a son, Leland, who is 16. Her role of home-maker and mother are very important to her, as she feels that family

Publicity Incites Outbursts

life moulds the emotional lives of children.

She says the best security children have is to be helped to understand themselves. Only then can they possibly understand each other.

"We are all afraid of what we do not know, and ignorance between nations breeds

the hate and fear in the world."

"People are more important than ideas in life. When we work together in a community and can teach children to do so then we can start to forge our future security."

Mrs. Wieder's son is already active in public affairs. Last year he was chosen a delegate for the Pacific Northwest to attend a world convention of A.Z.A., the teenage counterpart of B'nai B'rith. The convention, held in Pennsylvania, was a meeting of 300 teenagers from all parts of the world who discussed important youth problems.

"Although we must teach our children to face their responsibilities," she points out, "We still have our own."

"We are quick to blame the younger generation for our mistakes," she points out. This attractive ambassadress has a deep understanding of human nature and breadth of mind. She likes her horizons to be wide. That is why she is happy working for an organization with a similar outlook.

Last night Mrs. Wieder, spoke to an audience in the Temple Emmanuel, Blanshard Street, and leaves for Seattle today to continue her lecture tour.

She was born in Toronto and now lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.



MRS. IRVING WIEDER

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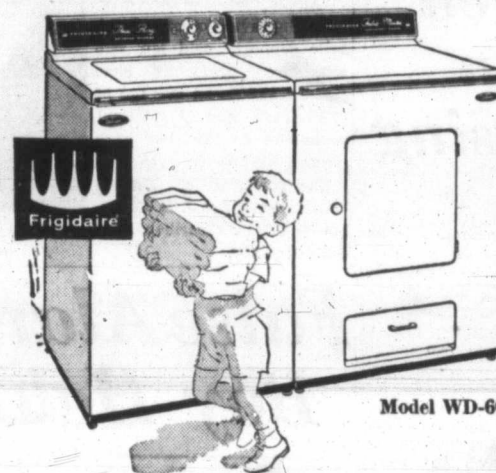


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and Groove.....\$19.50
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For insulation and weatherstrip to
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Finch Murder Trial

Dramatic Show Begins Defence

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. Bernard Finch was pictured at his murder trial yesterday as a man who wrested a pistol from his wife's hand instead of a killer who chased her with a gun and shot her down.

It was the first disclosure of the defence surgeon will make. Attorney Grant Cooper put on a dramatic courtroom show, demonstrating with a deputy's gun how such a struggle could have inflicted a bruise found on the right thumb of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch.

His histrionics came on the heels of the most damning testimony of the trial from an autopsy surgeon, the introduction of an alleged "do-it-yourself murder kit."

Dr. Gerald Ridge said his examination of the body showed that Mrs. Finch suffered a fractured skull from a blow in the garage before she was shot in the back and killed on the adjacent lawn of Finch's father's home.

Such an attack by the wealthy surgeon would conflict with any plea of accidental death. And the presence of the kit not only could indicate premeditation but also incriminate Finch's red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, who carried it up the hill to the house.

It was a reddish attaché case, crammed with rope, a carving knife, flashlight and cartridges in addition to medical items. They were taken out one by one and shown to the jury.

Finch's attorney conceded the case and its contents belonged to the doctor. A police officer testified he found it at the Finch home the morning after the July 8 killing.

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FREE DELIVERY
BAMBOO GARDENS
OPEN 5 P.M.
EV 5-5521
1706-08 Government St.

MEMORIAL ARENA
SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
Minor Hockey 7:30-10:30 a.m.
V.F.C. 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Cougars vs. Spokanes 8:30 p.m.
Patterson's Vics 11:30-12:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
Patch Session 10:00-11:30 a.m.
V.F.C. 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Family Skating 2:30-4:30 p.m.
V.F.C. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Olympic Skating 8:30-10:30 p.m.

dance at
VICTORIA'S BEST!
(Informal)
Saturday Supper Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight.
Spent a gay and glamorous evening dancing to the music of the Empress Hotel's dance orchestra in the candle-lit CRYSTAL BALLROOM.
\$1.50 per person cover charge. Reservations, please. Phone EV 4-8111.

ODEON MOVIE CLUB
SATURDAY
Doors 10:30-Show 11 a.m.
"COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY"
Technicolor
8 STORIES COMEDY
CARTOONS
BOLO CONTEST

2nd LAUGH WEEK!
"Carry On NURSE"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
DOORS OPEN 12:45 p.m.
FEATURE 1:30-3:30
2:35-7:35-9:35
REGULAR PRICES 50¢ (incl. 1 p.m.)
EV 5-0512

MORE THAN GREAT COMEDY HERE'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
JERRY LEWIS
THE GEISHA BOY
MARIE McDONALD
SCESSE HAYAKAWA
Showing Times 2:35-5:54-9:19
PLAZA
STARTING SUNDAY MIDNITE
★ "THE BAT"
★ "FACE OF FIRE"

LEE'S Victoria's Famous Chop Suey House
Every Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Also Sundays and Holidays from 5 p.m.
Chinese Smorgasbord
1 Fried Chicken
2 Deep Fried Prawns with Sliced Lemon
3 Cantonese Chow Mein
4 Chicken Chow Mein
5 Green Peas, Fried Rice
6 Sweet and Sour Spaghetti with Mixed Pickles
8 Home Style Steamed Rice
Chinese Tea Included
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Soft Drinks, 10¢ each
Hours from 5 p.m.
ADULTS \$4.50 CHILDREN under 12 75¢
548 FISGARD
EV 5-7411 EV 4-9912
FREE HOME DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK



Teacher's on the Screen

Educational television is being tested out in Canada on an ever-widening scale. Grade 6 pupils at a Toronto school listen intently and jot down notes as TV teacher Ken Pauli describes their first video social studies lesson.

Prairie Breweries' Ginger Ale Ads Get Air Ultimatum

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors has made it plain that it doesn't believe in regulations for the sake of regulations. It is moving to enforce them.

A recent series of quiet but not-so-gentle persuasions have been brought to bear on a handful of Canadian radio and television stations which have skirted the BBG regulations.

Chief among these moves is a written ultimatum to Alberta radio and TV stations that unless they stop advertising ginger ale manufactured by breweries they will be held in contravention of the broadcasting regulations and stand to lose their licences for up to three months.

Goofball Gift Legal in Jail?

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said Friday a woman they arrested Thursday is still in jail but they can't find a charge to place against her.

Police said the woman was caught trying to smuggle a barbecued chicken stuffed with 15 golfballs to a friend who had been imprisoned on a vagrancy charge.

Police said they will continue to search the law books.

Scouts Seek Bottles

Annual bottle drive will be held today in Esquimalt by the Gorge Vale 1st Victoria District Cubs and Scouts.

The boys will start making their door-to-door rounds at 9:30 a.m. in quest of milk bottles, pop and beer bottles which can be redeemed for money.

Sheep Embargoes Lifted by States

OTTAWA (CP)—California and Montana have lifted embargoes against Canadian sheep imposed last year as a precaution against scrapie, a disease of the central nervous system of sheep.

Bathyscaph Near Guam

24,000-Foot Dive Sets Ocean Mark

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatchewan's swathed and stocked grain lying in snow-covered fields faces an infestation of field mice curling up for the winter and feeding off the grain.

Mice are increasing throughout the grain fields in the province.

Long Cruise For Frigates

Four frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron—Sussexvale, Stettler, Antigonish and Ste. Therese—will sail from Esquimalt Monday morning on a training cruise in the Pacific.

The cruise will enable the ships to complete a thorough period of fleet and technical exercises and give the ships' companies further training in anti-submarine operations, naval spokesmen said.

Some 36 senior year cadets from HMCS Venture will accompany the regular crews. The ships will be away about two months.

No More Apple-Polishing

New Top Marine In, Swagger Sticks Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The new U.S. Marine Corps commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, told it to the Marines yesterday: Get rid of your swagger sticks and stop apple polishing.

These were the highlights of a tough-talking document which swiftly became known in Pentagon corridors and coffee bars as "Shoup's manifesto."

Shoup, who took over as head of the Marine Corps on New Year's Day, didn't precisely order his Marine officers to junk their two-foot swagger sticks which in recent years have been sort of mandatory "optional" equipment at a cost of \$10 a stick.

B.C. Man Charged In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—William Harold Adams, 28, arrested in Burnaby, B.C., was remanded to Jan. 8 on five charges of fraud.

Adams is accused of defrauding five Regina men late in 1958 of a total of \$31,956 by pretending to be the owner of properties on which he contracted to build houses.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. Navy's bathyscaph Trieste has dived more than 4½ miles into the Pacific Ocean, setting a world's record.

Two men, a navy submarine officer and a Swiss scientist, rode in the gondola-like ball under the cigar-shaped craft when it sank to 24,000 feet off Guam Thursday.

This bettered the previous record of 18,000 feet, made by the same craft in the same area Nov. 16.

The navy electronics laboratory here said the bathyscaph would continue to make descents in an attempt to reach 35,000 feet, the greatest known depth of the Marianas Trench.

Swiss scientist Jacques Piccard and Lieut. Donald Walsh were the men who became the first to penetrate the black, inner-space of the ocean.

Lights from the bathyscaph, meaning deep boat in Greek, illuminated the water for observations through many glass portholes.

The navy said observations and instrument records of sunlight penetration, visibility, sound, currents, temperature and pressures were made during the six-hour dive.

The Trieste, purchased by the navy in 1957 from Piccard and his father, Auguste, is loaded with gasoline and buckshot in

even balance. When water is pumped in to replace air in the end chambers, it sinks. When the tons of buckshot are released at the bottom of the dive, the buoyant gasoline brings it back to the surface.



NOW SHOWING
2 Action Features
STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE OF THE MOST WICKED ERA OF ALL TIME!
THE WARRIOR
and the
Slave Girl
At 1:05 - 2:35 - 4:45 - 6:35
Exciting Co-Feature

ALL ABOUT THE BEATNIKS!
THE REBEL SET
At 2:35 - 5:25 - 8:15
Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:05, 2:40, 4:15
Last Complete Show 8:50
Last Feature 9 p.m.
THE FBI STORY
Starring **JAMES STEWART - VERA MILES**
Technicolor
Show 1-2, 2-5, 5-11 After
Students till 5 p.m., 7-10 After
Children till 10 p.m.
Now Showing

HEY KIDS!
TELL MOM AND POP TO BRING YOU TO SEE US!
IF YOU'RE 13 TO 16 YOU'LL LOVE THE FABULOUS ICE CAPADES 19th EDITION
SEE
WALT DISNEY'S
SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS!
THE BOUNCING BALL
FUNNY MAN
WILLIE KALL
THE FUNNY CLOWNS
HANS LETER with
John Deane
THE BATHMINTON CLOWNS
BEN & BERRIE
THE MIGHTY MITE
PAUL CASTLE

John H. Harris presents
THE Fabulous ICE CAPADES
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
ALL NEW 19th EDITION
Still time to order by
MAIL—Write letter to Ice Capades, c/o Victoria Memorial Arena, specify number of tickets, price, and performance desired. Enclose cheque or money order together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, and before you know it the best seats in the house are yours.

MOM and POP WILL LOVE:
"OPERAMA"
"TAUST" - "LA BOHEME"
"SAMSON & DELIAH"
"PAGLIACCI"
"CAVALCADE OF WITS"
"ANCHORS ASWAY"
"LES SYLPHIDES"
"SALUTE TO THE BLACK WATCH"

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
Tues. thru Sat., Jan. 12-16
Tues. to Fri., 8:15 p.m. — Sat.: 1:30, 5:30, 9 p.m.
Ice Capades phone EV 2-7914
Box Office Now Open (Store Hours)
EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE
All Seats Reserved, Tax Incl.
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Children (under 15) any reserved seat \$1.50 on Tuesday, Jan. 12, and Saturday, Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m. matinee only.

Neel, Symphony Greeted By Large Sidney Crowd

By BERT BINNY

One of Sidney's largest symphony crowds was treated at Sancha Hall last night to the "Prayer" and also to the "Theme and Variations." The melody of the "Prayer" is lovely.

The opening item was Edward Elgar's "Cockaigne (in London Town)" Overture which is an exuberant piece of work. It has very noisy passages—too noisy, indeed, to suggest 1901 London.

But, perhaps, Elgar, Dr. Neel and the orchestra had subtler ideas than those relating to mere cockles. They were describing the effect of comparatively little noise on people who didn't want any noise at all. That can be quite chattering and that was the effect achieved.

Dating a Headache To Eight-Year-Old

WINNIPEG (CP)—Man! What a mixed-up date! An eight-year-old boy named Dennis, loaded with the grand total of \$2.05, took seven-year-olds Sandra and Margaret to a movie Thursday.

After the movie, he put Margaret on a bus and paid her fare. Turned out it was the wrong bus and she didn't get home until 11:15 p.m.

Young Sandra disappeared after walking Dennis home. Fifteen policemen searched for hours, and found her Friday morning in the boy's home sleeping behind the bathtub.

Neither the boy nor his parents knew she was there.

DON MEE'S CHINESE FOOD
538 FISGARD STREET
Open at 5 p.m.
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Free Delivery to Your Door
PHONE EV 3-1032

ENDS TONIGHT
"THE 39 STEPS"
An all-British production by the J. A. Rank English studios, this time with our favorite Kenneth More, Taina Teller and Brenda de Banzie in the leading roles. This dramatic British thriller was started by the innocent act of picking up a baby's rattle—before it is finished you will have travelled over England and the Scottish moors. A best-seller book over 40 years ago, and still the most exciting. There are lots of laughs as well as thrills. Also two British short subjects.
Doors, 6:30
Complete programs, 6:45 and 8:47
Feature, 7:15 and 9:17
OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT
George Bernard Shaw's Delightful Comedy
"The Doctor's Dilemma"
Starring DIKE ROGARDE, LENLIE CARSON, ROBERT MURPHY
Plus Cartoons and Shorts
Doors at 6:30
Complete Programs 6:55 and 8:55
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Plus the exciting story of a Teenager who find a fortune in narcotics and try to peddle it with drastic results!
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Soccer Sweepstake Tickets

Ottawa Cracks Down

By TOM GREEN
(Colonist Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA—The federal post office department is cracking down on Canadians who use the mails to buy penny sweepstake tickets on British soccer games.

The intercepted mail is returned to the sender with a form letter warning that the playing of pools, lotteries and sweepstakes is illegal in Canada. The notice points out that any repetition of the offence will bring immediate suspension of mail privileges.

When this happens, all his mail is intercepted and returned to the point of mailing origin. Mail service may be restored upon a sworn declaration that the sender will no longer use the postal service for pool, sweepstake, lottery or other illegal purposes. But meanwhile the suspension can be ruinous to anyone whose livelihood depends even in part on doing business by mail.

24 Bath Colonial, Victoria
Saturday, Jan. 9, 1960

Japan Plans To Protest Red Rocket

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese fisheries interests will protest Russia's plan to test-fire powerful new space rockets into the Central Pacific.

A spokesman for the Taiyo Fisheries Company said the target area actually is an important tuna ground.

'He Stole All That?'

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—An aged and wrinkled mother of 10 children, told her 14-year-old son had confessed stealing more than \$25,000 worth of loot, asked "Why didn't he bring some of that stuff home?"

"That was just one instance in which I discovered there was no real moral training in the family," Emmons said. "This boy never had anything, and when he found he could get it by stealing, he took the easy course."

Emmons was talking of a six-foot-one boy, who willingly told authorities he had pulled from 2,000 to 3,000 shoplifting jobs, nearly 250 bicycle thefts, four strong-arm robberies, seven purse snatchings and numerous other thefts.

The judge asked the boy what he had done with 40 bottles of liquor he had admitted stealing in the past year. The boy stared scornfully at the judge. "I drank it, man," he said.

SAVE at the BAY'S JANUARY SALES

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BIG Savings Saturday at the BAY'S Clearance of Sportswear



Bulky-Knit Cardigans and Pullovers

Special, each **6⁹⁹**

Some imported, these first quality sweaters (some slightly counter soiled), feature full-fashioned sleeves, a flattering fit, all 'round wear: with skirts, slacks, slim jims... Broken range of sizes and colors. Sizes are 12 to 18; colors include white, red, royal blue and yellow.

Botany Wool Pullovers and Cardigans

Pullovers, each **2⁹⁹** Cardigans, each **3⁹⁹**

Full-fashioned, short-sleeve pullovers, long-sleeve cardigans, all first quality, have been reduced to this low clearance price that brings terrific savings. Colors include blue, black, green, grey, cream, pink. Broken size range, 36 to 40 collectively.

Novelty Fabric Slim Jims

Wide wale corduroy, paisley patterned corduroy, striped or check pattern cotton corduroy make up these mad-gay slim jims, just right for leisure lounging. Color range includes beige, brown, red, green, black, and many more. Sizes 12 to 18. Special, pair **3⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

The Bay's January FUR SALE Continues...

If you've always wanted a fur jacket, topper or stole then by all means take advantage of the savings that will be yours—get that practical beauty NOW for season spanning wear, comfort, glamour, satisfaction!

The HBC label in every garment is your guarantee of complete satisfaction backed by over 289 years in the fur business.



You'll Love the Luxury of Muskrat Back Jacket (dyed)

Designed to make a woman look and feel pampered; to make her feel glamorous, sophisticated, well-dressed—and to "pamper" her clothing budget, too. Choose from four lustrous shades: Havana Brown, Black Diamond, Moonglow or Ranch Mink in gauntlet or cocktail cuff styles with shawl or rolled collar, deep, 7-inch border. Sizes 10 to 20 collectively.

\$159 \$16 down \$10 monthly

Muskrat Side Jackets (dyed)

The plus factors of glamour and comfort—comfort that's lightweight, warm, perfect for Winter wear in Victoria. Styled with full four-flare back or new "chic" casual style, both with rolled shawl collar, cocktail cuffs and choice of plain or deep borders, the jackets come in be-dazzling shades of Black Diamond, Havana Brown, Labrador, and sizes 10 to 20 coll. Each **\$139**

\$14 down, \$9 monthly

Topper-length Muskrat Back Coats (dyed)

A wealth of style, luxury and lightweight warmth in these beautiful coats of gleaming muskrat backs (dyed), with beautifully joined pelts that ripple and glow with shimmering light. Coats are styled with rolled shawl collars, gauntlet cuffs, and come in shades of Havana Brown and Black Diamond. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively. Each **\$199**

\$20 down, \$12 monthly

All-Occasion Glamour Stoles

Muskrat back styles (dyed) are for day and evening wear, can be effectively combined with suits, dresses, cocktail frocks and grand formals... Comfortable, lightweight, warm, lusciously dyed in shades of Havana Brown and Black Diamond stoles come in cape, clutch cape, pocket and portrait styles. Each **\$89**

\$9 down, \$8 monthly

Four Classic, Lovely Stoles

In Russian Squirrel stoles (dyed) that promise comfort, beauty, warmth by day and night, season after season. Choose from this selection of pocket stoles, cape stoles, portrait stoles or clutch capes in deeply glowing, dramatic shades of Burgundy. Each **\$149**

\$15 down, \$9 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furs, fashion floor, 2nd

Attention Girls 14 to 18 Years

Register now for the BAY'S Charm School commencing Saturday, January 16. Registration booth open tonight from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and all day Saturday in sportswear, 2nd floor.

January 16th—Posture	February 6th—Skin Care	February 27th—Hair Styling
January 23rd—Grace	February 13th—Make-up	March 5th—Mechanics of Modelling
January 30th—Good Grooming	February 20th—Importance of Speech, Hostessing an Informal Party	March 12th—Art of Modelling
Wardrobe Selection		March 26th—Fashion Show Fee—\$5.

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Coffee Spoons, reg. \$1. Special, **50¢**
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Forks, reg. \$2. Special, **\$1**
Gravy Ladle, reg. 3.50. Special, **1.75**
Cold Meat Fork, reg. 3.50. Special, **1.75**
Knives, reg. 3.20. Special, **1.60**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware, main

Sweater Clearance



Pullovers, cardigans, novelty sweaters—handy accessories for a gal to have, for they're so easily mated with work-a-day skirts, leisure-time slim jims. In Banlon, orlon or shaggy knit, broken sizes 14 to 20.

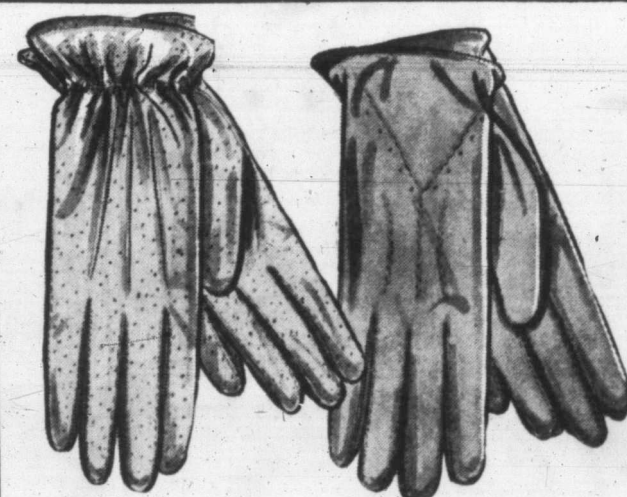
Grandmere Classic Pullovers—Short-sleeve pullovers in soft orlon feature classic ribbed neckline, waistline and full-fashioned sleeves. Regular 6.95. Special, each **3⁹⁹**

Grandmere Cardigan—Full-fashioned orlon classic cardigans... in favorite Winter through Spring shades. Easy to care for, wonderfully cosy, comfortable as well as smart. Regular 8.95. Special, each **4⁹⁹**

Banlon Pullovers—A joy to own, creamy textured Banlon classic style pullovers with short sleeves. Reg. 4.95. Special, each **3⁸⁸**

Orlon and Banlon Novelties—Assorted colors, in warm, attractive styles that slip with ease over favorite blouses or with skirts. Reg. 5.95. Special, each **3⁸⁸**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main



SALE of Imported Lined Leather Gloves

Soft leather, in shades of brown, grey, red or green is smartly tailored to create a handsome glove that's warmly lined with gentle fleece to keep fingers cosy while you're driving! Classic slip-on style is enhanced by the well-joined seams that add to the wear of these first quality gloves imported from England.

2⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

'Washington of Africa' Aim of Nkrumah

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana appears to be making a clear bid to become the George Washington of Africa.
(See story on Page 2.)
The dynamic African leader

took advantage of the large press corps covering Prime Minister Macmillan's tour of the huge continent to issue a categorical statement of intent: Ghana, one of the Commonwealth's youngest members, is prepared to surrender sovereignty to encourage the development of a United States of Africa.

He wants, he says, to follow the pattern of Soviet Russia or the United States—a federation of largely autonomous states.
African countries in the union would each have an

equal voice, but a country that has technologically advanced would have a "bigger influence."
Nkrumah announced that he is calling a big all-African, multi-racial congress in Accra later this year.
He was confident that within

a decade most of the independent states in West and East Africa "will be coming forward with some sort of union among them."
There are, however, great hurdles that must be overcome before a United States of Africa can become a reality. A way must be found to merge

the economies of the emerging nations.
Nkrumah admits there may also be grave problems to solve in attaining stable leadership.
"Little tin gods may be Africa's stumbling block," he told reporters frankly.
Nkrumah's aims are bound

to have repercussions throughout the Commonwealth.
The leaders of this family of nations will have to decide if nations such as Guinea, formerly a French colony, or the Belgian Congo can join the Commonwealth club by joining Nkrumah's union.

Island Edition

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 24-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1960

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24 PAGES

R.B. Was Invited W.A.C. Attends

Premier W. A. C. Bennett had his "fun" at the expense of campaign officials at a dinner marking the start of the Victoria University building fund drive.

"There are many good reasons for having a university in Victoria," said the premier, smiling broadly. "Perhaps the best reason is that my invitation to come here tonight was addressed to the Hon. R. B. Bennett."

Still beaming, the premier added: "This is in fun."

20,000 March Against Nazis In Icy Berlin

BERLIN (CP) — West Germany's first major anti-Nazi demonstration in more than a quarter of a century rolled through the streets of Berlin Friday night.

"Authorities were cracking down on neo-Nazi activities and outbursts of anti-Semitism reflected in anti-Jewish slogans on walls from Hamburg to Hong Kong."

10,000 STARTED
Police estimated 10,000 West Berliners, mostly young people, began their mile-long parade despite weather near the freezing point. Thousands more joined them as they marched. They carried banners

reading "against race hatred," "against anti-Semitism" and "no more Nazis in the universities."

They streamed toward the Steintplatz Square, where twin monuments stand to the victims of Nazism and Stalinism.

The parade for the most part was in orderly silence. West Germans could remember no such anti-Nazi parade since Adolf Hitler took power in 1933.

The column—led by a drum and bugle corps—grew, to about 20,000.

No Vigilantes Says Mayor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Tom Alsbury Friday warned citizens against vigilante action to combat outbreaks of anti-Semitism in the city. Leave law enforcement to the proper authorities, he said.

Swastika Alarms Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Appearance of swastika signs found painted Friday on a synagogue door and a Jewish-owned lumber firm prompted police to put a 24-hour watch on Metropolitan Toronto's 30 synagogues.

The guard was ordered immediately after an 18-inch swastika was found painted on the front door of Minkler Synagogue, first Ontario synagogue reported desecrated in a recent wave of anti-Semitic incidents.

After their rally, the demonstrators made a point of marching past the new Jewish community centre on Fasanenstrasse. The centre stands on the site of what was Berlin's largest synagogue—burned by the Nazis in 1938.

As the demonstrators were marching, police reported four new sets of swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were discovered in West Berlin.

HEIL HITLER

Alfred Hattler, 45, an employee of the West Berlin city government, received a 17-month sentence from a German court for giving the "heil Hitler" salute in a restaurant known as a haunt of neo-Nazis.

The state government of Rhineland-Palatinate banned all public meetings scheduled by the local congress of the extreme right-wing German Reich Party this weekend.

INCREASE YOUR OBJECTIVE UNIVERSITY LEADERS TOLD



Premier Gets Picture of University Expansion

Plans for expansion of Victoria University are outlined by principal Dr. W. H. Hickman, using matchsticks. Looking on, from left, are campaign

chairman R. B. Wilson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and President N. A. M. McKenzie of UBC. (Colonist photo.)

Bennett Pledges Up to \$2,500,000

Premier Bennett last night urged campaign officials to set a higher goal for the Victoria University building fund and pledged a matching dollar grant from the provincial government of up to \$2,500,000.

The premier was introduced by campaign chairman R. B. Wilson as "the biggest shareholder in this enterprise" to some 150 guests attending last night's dinner marking the official start of the \$1,500,000 fund drive.

"I don't agree," said the premier, "with the remark made here tonight by Chancellor Grauer (Dr. A. E. Dal Grauer, chancellor of UBC) that it will be hard to raise \$1,500,000. There is lots of money in B.C. and no place in this province has more money than Victoria."

Proof of this, said Mr. Bennett, is that financial experts at first advised the UBC development fund to seek \$2,000,000 while the provincial government offered to

match moneys raised up to \$10,000,000.

Today the UBC fund is approaching the \$10,000,000 mark, said the premier.

"This government will gladly match, not \$1,500,000 that is your present goal, but \$2,500,000 over a period of five years. If you raise the \$2,500,000 we will match every dollar on the basis of not more than \$500,000 in any one year," he said.

There was loud applause when the premier said the government would agree to hand over the old Victoria College buildings, administered by the provincial department of public works, plus the new buildings to the board of governors of the new university.

Absolutely Free

"The transfer would be made absolutely free of charge, of course," said the premier.

Mr. Bennett said he was "alarmed" at statements that temporary buildings were to be erected on the Lansdowne campus in order to provide accommodation for the influx of new students this September.

"Start planning at once," he said. "Begin building as soon as possible so that you will have some real buildings ready for September. You have the commitment from the government to keep away from temporary buildings."

UBC president Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie said "like the premier, I hope your fund will

raise not \$1,500,000 but about \$3,000,000.

"In our own fund drive at UBC, I was in favor of setting \$10,000,000 as our goal, but the experts we hired said we would not get half that amount."

"I believe that if we had gone ahead from the start with a \$10,000,000 goal the fund would now be about \$12,000,000," said Dr. McKenzie. "As it is the total is approaching \$10,000,000."

The president said UBC and Victoria University through close co-operation have been able to serve the aims of higher education in this province "more intelligently."

Right and Proper

"It is right and proper for Victoria University at this time to take further steps in the services it renders and the courses it has to offer," Dr. McKenzie went on.

"We need an outstanding institution of the liberal arts in this province."

Chancellor Grauer warned campaign officials that the task of raising \$1,500,000 was a difficult one.

He stressed the "steady, impressive growth" of Victoria University since it was established in 1903 and pointed out the growing need for B.C. graduates in basic arts and sciences.

"In this province we have the highest number of eligible university students in Canada," the chancellor said. "But before any dry rot complacency sets in we should take a look at the accomplishments of Russia and the U.S. in this field."

Guest speaker at the dinner was Dr. George Edward Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario. He added: "I do feel strongly that it is academically, sounder and financially wiser to develop existing universities and colleges... than it is to establish and operate numbers of new institutions throughout a province."

Nothing Wrong, Says Gaglardi

'I Couldn't Care Less'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi of British Columbia insisted Friday there is nothing wrong with his administration.
"They can order 15 or 50 royal commissions into my department—I couldn't care less," he said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said that although Mr.

Red Tests Prelude To Man in Space

LONDON (CP)—Russia's in a Moscow radio broadcast projected rocket tests in the central Pacific are part of a program preparing for "man's flight into interplanetary space," a Soviet scientist said.

Steel Firms Sign Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight of the 11 major U.S. steel companies, including U.S. Steel, formally signed new labor contracts Friday with the United Steel Workers Union.

Noisy Send-Off

'Colonists' Galapagos-Bound

SEATTLE (AP)—A noisy sendoff sent the Galapagos Islands-bound "colonists" on their way Friday but the planned first leg of the trip was a short one.

Capt. Don Harrsch, Seattle, said the 100-foot remodeled former refrigeration ship Alert would move up Puget Sound to Lopez Island, in the San Juans, for a few days' stay. Marine equipment belonging to Fletcher Borgan, chief

engineer, of Lopez Island, will be taken aboard.

The Alert, whose departure had been delayed since New Year's Day after the coast guard recommended last-minute safety measures, will stop next at San Pedro, Calif. Harrsch said. There it will pick up more "colonists" who went south by plane or bus.

Twenty-two men, women and children were listed by the sponsoring Island Development Co., as sailing from here.

Thirteen others were to join ship at San Pedro.

The Alert's destination is San Cristobal, in the Galapagos Islands on the Equator, after a stopover in Costa Rica. The colony expects to become self-supporting.

"Our first money maker," said Allen Kauffman of Seattle before the ship left, "will be lobsters."

"We've already had a contract with a California firm to take all the lobsters we can supply."

Lobster catching and other fishing will be done by natives under an agreement with the government of Ecuador, Kauffman said.

In the haste of the last minute loading, one crew member juggled aboard an arm full of paper.

"Scratch paper for the kids to color on," he explained.

"This may be as important as anything aboard."

'I Commend the Cooking—Splendid'

Gentle Man of Principle Enjoyed His Stay in Jail

LONDON (AP)—Gentle, 82-year-old Hugh Lanfear has come out of London's Brixton jail with a kind word for the prison chief.

"The jail was splendid and I commend the cooking," he said Friday. "That talented man in the kitchen does fish a dozen different ways."

A property owner at Crawley, a new model community south of London, Lanfear was an extraordinary prisoner. He

got into jail because of principle—and refusal to pay taxes—and he enjoyed his five-week stay.

It was because of a clash with the civic planners who built the Crawley community. The planners had legal authority to buy whatever land the architects needed, and they fixed their own prices. They offered Lanfear £830 for seven acres, which he contended were worth £5,000.

There was nothing he could

do about the seven acres, but he was able to make a stand when he got a tax bill for £50 from the Horsham council. He didn't pay it.

Magistrates—who didn't seem to like doing what they did—ordered Lanfear to jail for two months as a tax dodger.

Then 1,000 of Lanfear's neighbors started signing petitions. The magistrates moved. Lanfear, who had served only five weeks, was released.

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ASK HIMSELF

Mr. Finlayson and Mr. Perreault each suggested that Mr. Gaglardi himself should ask for a royal commission.
Said the minister: "Under no circumstances will I order a royal commission. Royal commissions are to find out something being done wrong. There is nothing wrong in my department."

BUFFONERY

Mr. Bonner, in Penticton to make two speeches, called the opposition's suggestion "sheer political buffonery."

"This is utterly reprehensible and uncalled for," he said in an interview.

NOT PERSONAL

He said that although the attacks on Mr. Gaglardi were personal, the court matter does not affect him personally.
"It was a purely routine matter and highways department officials acted in accordance with legal advice that a garnishee does not bind the Crown," he said.

Letters to the Editor

'Wet in the Head'

"Sensational," "fabulous," "our greatest"—so speak three of our politicians on their hopes for the welfare of British Columbians in the next 10 years. Three party leaders, and what a party they hope to have! The fourth leader did at least say it was going to be a great challenge, and mentioned why: there are other civilizations outside B.C.

One knows this is a raw young country, still wet behind the ears, so to speak, but that is no reason why its governors should be wet in the head. While I see the need for humor, I am tired of seeing Mr. Bennett's grinning visage as he reportedly, repeatedly, proclaims: More roads, rails, lumber, oil, minerals galore and power, power, power for us all. (Money comes in there, too, somewhere.)

Obviously, we need to develop our hand. But couldn't the premier and others indicate at least some interest in people who are not constituents of this socially accredited territory?

We are already sick with power, selfish immoral power. For we know there are millions (many, not just the 2.3 expected here) of people who are increasingly hungry for our food surpluses and, secondly, our technical help. For heaven's sake, their sakes and our sakes let us help them.

To heck with provincial expansion for a while. Hold the local line and develop our better senses and powers by forming a department for external aid here (something as Roblin has done in Manitoba) through which to channel men, materials, money and mercy (women too, of course) to B.C. work. In that way, and in my humble opinion that way only, will the 1960's have a chance to be pleasantly considered sensational, etc.

S. C. W. STOKES.

631 Superior Street.

They See a Spectre

So... the "Disarmament Spectre Hangs Over Victoria!" The article made me think of a memorable line I read some 10 years ago in an important business journal in the United States: "If it is hoped that the cold war can be kept going in the interest of employment." Furthermore, it substantiated a conviction that the Western nations have come to depend on either war or the preparation for war to keep their economic affairs in order.

But in the States things have even reached a prettier pass! Recently a major motion picture has been made based on Neville Shute's great novel, "On the Beach." It was specially presented in most world capitals recently, to a list of invited guests—top political leaders as well as top brass. The general impression was this film should be seen by everyone, everywhere.

But—a news item from Newsweek of Jan. 4 reads as follows: "In a secret six-page cable, American VIPs around the world were ordered to stay away from premises of the movie 'On the Beach,' which opened simultaneously in 18 world capitals. The reason: To avoid lending any semblance of official military approval to the films, which the Pentagon fears will step up pressure to outlaw nuclear weapons. Defence brass insists an H-bomb war would not wipe out life on earth as the movie portrays."

And so the boys who are scared to death they will lose their jobs as professional soldiers—and evidently feel totally incapable of doing anything else—don't want the rest of us to become alarmed! In other words, they also see a spectre!

Let us all hang together in pushing toward disarmament and if employment is affected which it no doubt would, let us then insist that funds previously used for new and better methods to kill us off be used to help in financing schools, research—even a rocket to the moon.

ALICE B. WALLACE.

9138 Inverness Road, RR 2, Sidney.

Duncan Guest Book

False Names Sandwich The Famous

DUNCAN — Famous people who don't happen to visit city hall to sign the guest book are more than made up for by local residents.

Sprinkled through the signatures, ranging from royalty to tourists, are such famous, but false signatures as "Fidel Castro, Cuba."

Castro's name is sandwiched between the legitimate signatures of Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Margaret.

The city hall opened in 1954. For the first three years hundreds of persons wrote their correct names in the book that lay open in the vestibule.

Then there was a scribble.

Coal Island Residents Up In Arms

Residents of Coal Island are up in arms over a suggestion that the provincial government will buy property next to the Gulf Island ferry wharf presently owned by Coal Island Limited.

The property is used as a drive-on ramp for the island's landing barge which carries truckloads of supplies to the island.

A remark made by John Tisdalle, Saanich M.L.A., started the rumor. Mr. Tisdalle said last night in his opinion the Coal Island property was the only logical site at Swartz Bay for the new ferry wharf and administration building, and that he felt negotiations should begin at once.

But, he added, his statement was not an official one but he made it as a real estate man.

A spokesman for Coal Island Limited said last night that islanders use the landing to load feed and fuel trucks onto the landing barge.

"If they take the land they will isolate the island," he said. "We have a lot of money tied up in equipment, they might as well take our equipment and the island as well."

"Hillin Gully Rider," after part of a song then popular. It was followed by the fine writing of elderly Dame Flora MacLeod, the proud clan leader, from Dunegan Castle, Isle of Skye, Scotland. Some intelligent person had turned the page so she could not see the previous entry.

Five months later, in May, 1958, there was a crude, misspelled entry that read "Malenkoff, Russia." It was followed by the dainty writing of Mrs. Joyce Christie, Seattle, Wash., who must have wondered just what kind of a town she was visiting.

FIDEL CASTRO
Then, on Aug. 15, 1958, there was the entry, "Fidel Castro, Cuba." Immediately below is the entry made by aristocratic Edna H. Swan, a councillor of the Borough of Colchester, Essex, England.

Now city employees just shake their heads when they see entries like "Robin Hood, Sherwood Forest, 16th century," or "Fred Joe Blow, Europe." A watch can't be kept on the book at all times.

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Fine Weather for Eskimos

Sgt. Ldr. Thomas Goldring, of Nanaimo, is enjoying Eskimo weather these days. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldring, 437 Lambert Street, he is commanding officer of the Great Whale River radar station.

Alberni Man Fined For Holiday Crash

PORT ALBERNI — The driver in a Christmas Day crash here was fined on two counts when he appeared in Alberni court Thursday.

Thomas Watts, Sr., pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention and, as an Indian, to being in possession of liquor off the reserve. Fines and costs totalled \$55.

Watts' truck careened across a lawn, over a rocky and into a mud hole at the end of Mary Street. Police reported finding a bottle of whisky, partially filled, in the truck cab.

Kenneth Paquette pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in

a public place and was fined \$10. A companion, Albert M. Gates, pleaded not guilty to an impaired driving charge and was remanded until Tuesday.

The two men were charged after Gates' car was found in a ditch on the Nanaimo Highway near McKinnon's dairy.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Jan. 9, 1960 5

Father Jailed In Safe Theft

Murphy Leads Nanaimo Board

NANAIMO — Frank Murphy will serve a second year as chairman of Nanaimo School Board. He was elected at the board's inaugural dinner meeting. Vice-chairman is J. W. (Waldo) Manion.

Students Of Art Wanted

LADYSMITH — School District 67 officials are looking for at least 15 persons interested in attending an art class. If the required number of pupils can be found the board of trustees will arrange the class with Stan Nall of Ladysmith as instructor.

Mr. Nall studied at the London School of Art in England, and his work has been exhibited in England and Canada.

Persons interested should call at the school board office in Ladysmith or may see Mr. Nall at the Ladysmith bus depot.

\$50 Bursaries Just 'Peanuts'

NANAIMO — Bursaries worth \$50 are "peanuts" in the opinion of Mrs. R. E. Fawcett, Nanaimo P.T.A. Council delegate.

She urged yesterday that the Eliza Barnard Memorial bursaries be increased to at least \$100. P.T.A. members in Nanaimo will be assessed 12 cents each to pay for them.

DUNCAN — An unemployed father of three has been sentenced to three years in jail for breaking and entering the B.C. Telephone Co. office here Sunday and stealing a safe.

Joseph Gerald Pellerin, 31, pleaded guilty to the charge at a special court sitting yesterday afternoon before R. F. Barnes, acting police magistrate.

IN CUSTODY
Pellerin had been in custody since his arrest Tuesday after an extensive police investigation. The 200-pound safe was stolen from the office Sunday morning.

The smashed safe was found on Drinkwater Road where it had been tossed into bushes. It was the second taken from the office in less than two months. Pellerin was represented by lawyer A. L. MacDonald.

MUCH LARGER
More than \$200 in cash and cheques was in the safe when it was taken from the office. About \$2,000 was in the much larger safe, taken in November.

Police said they were aided in their investigation by a person who lives near the telephone company office who saw a small, European truck in a back alley about the time of the theft.

WHISKEY PROFITS UP

Net profit of Hiram Walker, Gooderham and Worts Ltd. for the quarter ended Nov. 30 was \$7,948,900 (92 cents a share) against \$7,687,595 (89 cents) in the corresponding quarter of 1958.

New Safety Mark Set By Port Alberni Firm

PORT ALBERNI — A new safety record was established at Alberni Pacific Division, MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., yesterday when employees completed 189 work days free of accident.

Best previous achievement in safety was during the winter of 1952-53 when the plant operated for 174 days without an injury.

Accident frequency for 1959 in the sawmill plant was 7.83 for each million man-hours worked, lowest ever achieved.

Near Mill Bay

Skidding Truck Swings, Hits Car

DUNCAN — A truck went into a skid and swung broadside across the Trans-Canada Highway yesterday, before clipping a car and injuring the truck driver.

Shoulder and back injuries were suffered by driver Henry John Vickers, of Bazett & Vickers Lumber Co. Ltd. He was admitted to King's Daughters' Hospital.

The lumber company truck was going south on a slight hill about 10 miles from here near Mill Bay when it went out of control on a patch of ice. It stopped almost on its side in a 10-foot ditch.

Damage to the car is estimated at about \$100 and to the truck, about \$200. A wooden canopy on the truck was smashed.

Nanaimo Youth Fined \$100

NANAIMO — Lionel Beaver-Potts Jr., 18-year-old nephew of Nanaimo's magistrate, was fined \$100 and had his drivers' licence suspended a month when he was convicted of impaired driving before Justice of the Peace Fred G. Steeds.

NO MONEY DOWN

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Our ladies' sale is in full swing, offering these exciting values now!

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24⁹⁵ to 59⁹⁵

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From the JUNIOR SHOP DOWN STAIRS

Boys' Sport Jackets

English wool tweeds.

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Broken sizes. Reg.

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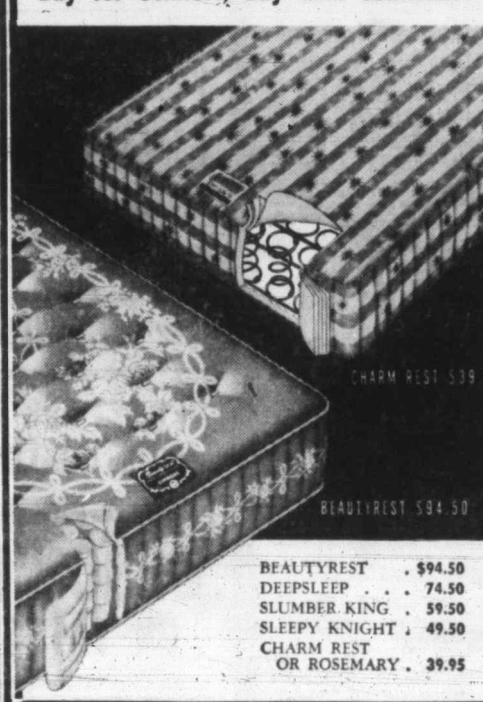
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Getting It At Woodward's Is Your Best Guarantee

Girls Laugh at Sir James Douglas' Views on Marriage

Today's high school girls don't agree with the belief of the father of British Columbia and the founder of Victoria that young men should wait until they're 27 or 28, and able to support a wife, before they marry.

This was made clear Friday when James K. Nesbitt spoke to 250 members of the Aquinas

Literary Circle of St. Ann's Academy.

Mr. Nesbitt read a letter from Sir James Douglas to his son, James William, then 17, and at school in England: "I see you are carrying on a correspondence with a young lady, and fancy that you are in love with her. You must be very careful in such things.

You are too young for any serious attachment, and too honorable to trifle with a young lady's affections. It will be time enough for you, in eight or 10 years hence, to think of marrying, when you have finished your education and made your mark in the world, and have the wherewith to support a wife in comfort. Remember this counsel and be wise!"

The girls burst into hilarious, derisive uproar, entirely opposed to Douglas' view that his son must wait to marry "until you have made your mark in the world."

When the laughter subsided Mr. Nesbitt said: To the high school girls, naturally, a man is an old man at 27 or 28; but, perhaps James Douglas wasn't as old-fashioned as we think—for he wrote that

letter long before the day of the working wife."

The girls were more impressed with this advice of Douglas to his son: "You must apply—with more vigor—to your studies—the labor is—irksome and severe—but—there is no royal road to learning. It is impossible for anyone to get on and make his mark in the world without plenty of hard work."

Mr. Nesbitt, in a brief talk on history, urged the students to pay attention to the lives of the men and women who fashioned our history.

"If we look into their lives, trying to understand them, their moods, their fun, their seriousness, their ambitions, their ideals, their hard work, we will gain a far better insight into our history, than if

we only study events, vital as they were, and are to us today," Mr. Nesbitt said. "We must always remember that if it had not been for the human beings there would have been no great events. I think the human beings come first, and the events second, for the human beings lend warmth and color and fascination to the dry facts of history."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1960

PAGE THIRTEEN

Bennett Replies to John D.

Refugee Aid 'Just Token'

Premier Bennett practically called Prime Minister Diefenbaker a piker yesterday.

He referred to the federal government's plan to bring 100 tubercular refugees and their families to Canada. On a per capita basis the plan would call for eight of the families to settle in B.C.

"I am sure you will agree that Canada's total approach to the problem merits much more than token

attention and my government would welcome a full federal-provincial conference this spring of government leaders, the responsible ministers and their advisers, to deal with the problem," Premier Bennett said in a letter to Mr. Diefenbaker.

"We believe that it is almost criminal that a Christian nation such as Canada is stockpiling millions of bushels of unused wheat when there is actual starvation in other parts of the world," Mr. Bennett said.

"While recognizing, of course, the humanitarian thought . . . I must, in frankness, tell you that in the view of the government of B.C., this can only be regarded as a gesture. My government feels strongly that we have a far greater responsibility . . ."

In a speech to 1,000 UBC students Thursday, External Affairs Minister Howard Green charged the B.C. government had ducked its responsibility during world refugee year.



PAUL WILSON

Seen In Passing

Paul Wilson sharpening a knife. (He works in a Douglas Street butcher shop. He has been a butcher for 18 years, 16 years in Nova Scotia and two in B.C. He and his wife, Verna, have a married son and a married daughter living in Nova Scotia and two daughters at home, 1572 Ryan Street, Diane, 17, and Gail, 14. Mr. Wilson's favorite form of relaxation is fishing.) . . . Dave Parker sipping a late cup of coffee . . . Herb and Marie Bown relaxing in front of a TV set . . . Reg Davis sitting in his cab on Beacon Avenue . . . Mike Rose giving some advice . . . Jack Gillis in Victoria on business . . . Mrs. Mary Young taking advantage of January sales . . . Mrs. Leah Hilborn selling a bottle of shampoo . . . Helen Belnes doing the commentary for a fashion show.

'Army' Asks \$50,000

Salvation Army has asked the city for a grant of \$50,000 toward the estimated \$771,000 cost of its proposed 140-bed Matson Sunset Lodge in Esquimalt.

In a letter to the city, the Salvation Army said it expects to be ready to call for tenders about April 1, and the lodge for single aged persons and couples, all in private rooms, is expected to be finished by the end of March next year.

No Snow Expected In Area

No snow is expected to fall today in the Greater Victoria area, although wet snow showers occurred here yesterday.

Weatherman William Mackie said last night.

Saturday should be mainly sunny, and temperatures will rise to about 40 degrees from an overnight low of 25 in sheltered areas and 32 in exposed areas, he said.

Around the Island

Negligence Charge In Cowichan Crash

DUNCAN—Driver of a car which collided with a truck bearing a 20-ton load of railway ties—sending five persons to hospital—was charged with criminal negligence here yesterday.

John Bohnet, of Cobble Hill, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100. His driving licence was suspended for 12 months.

Most serious injuries were two broken legs, a broken arm and head and chest injuries, suffered by Mrs. Esther Forbes, of Mill Bay, who is still in hospital.

The accident occurred in a driving rainstorm near Douglas Lake, five miles south of here, Nov. 19 on the Trans-Canada Highway.

DUNCAN—Social welfare costs increased 24 per cent here last year, amounting to a total of \$22,387.

The figure is \$4,830 higher than in 1958. During the Christmas season this year, \$81 was given out as bonuses to 12 families.

LADYSMITH—The stork took six days to make its first trip to Ladysmith in the new year.

The first baby, a girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malli in Ladysmith General Hospital at 6:03 p.m. Still unnamed, the girl weighed six pounds, five ounces at birth.

Qualicum Beach Councillors Sworn In

QUALICUM BEACH—Three newly-elected members of the village council were sworn in by village clerk Stanley Edgar at the first meeting of 1960.

Donald M. Beaton took office as chairman, and Charles Danks and William Mackay as commissioners. A special meeting will be held Jan. 25 to appoint committees, village solicitor and auditor.

Regular monthly meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month, with special meetings to be held on the third Monday of the month.

NANAIMO—New directors of the chamber of commerce who were elected at the organization's first 1960 meeting are Chuck Wong, Harold Hine, Vic Jones, George Siborne, Archie Reid, Vic Jones and T. John Tonzetich.

NANAIMO—Power went off for about three hours in the Cedar area yesterday morning when a loaded chipper truck overturned and hit a power pole. Driver Chris Lee of Chemainus was uninjured.

NANAIMO—Hub City Kiwanis Club's installation night will be Jan. 30.

New president to be installed by "Punch" Gernery, lieutenant-governor from Courtenay, will be David Hurn.

DUNCAN—Permits for construction of buildings worth \$405,060 were issued here last year, a decrease of \$168,300 from 1958.

Other News Of Island On Page 5

NANAIMO—Rotarians heard yesterday that Canada is one of the world's 74 countries which entered the "jet age" this year.

TCA sales manager Jack Robinson of Vancouver said the present decade has been termed the "jet age." His company will put the first jet aircraft, a Douglas DC-8, into service in Canada April 1.

Islanders who rely on air transportation to ship out flowers to the prairies and Eastern Canada will soon be able to afford to send the blooms as far afield as Europe and the Orient, said Mr. Robinson.

He said fares will "inevitably" be lowered.

NANAIMO—A one-week course in contemporary oil painting will be held at Qualicum Beach Jan. 11 to 16.

It will be conducted by Warren Brandon of San Francisco who conducted a similar three-week course at Qualicum.

PORT ALBERNI—A pedestrian, knocked down by a car on a downtown street Thursday, suffered only abrasions to his hands.

John Kot, was reported by police to have been in the north crosswalk when a car driven by George Dornain, of Alberni, made a left turn off Angus Street and struck him.

LADYSMITH—Modern electrical power has at last displaced flares and fish-oil lamps at the Shell Beach Indian reserve, one of the oldest settlements along the coast.

The B.C. Power Commission has extended the power line from Manna Lodge on Brenton Page Road, using poles and holes provided by the Indians themselves.

DUNCAN—An unemployed man, who was arrested for being drunk in public, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he appeared in court yesterday.

W. G. McFadden, a resident here, was given the sentence when he could not pay a \$10 fine. He was apprehended Thursday, and pleaded guilty to the charge.

In other cases, Augustine Gard, 146 Queens, was fined \$20 for failing to yield the right-of-way Dec. 24. He pleaded guilty.

Fined \$25 was A. R. Mann, St. 1014 Vista, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving Christmas Eve. Both motorists were involved in accidents.

NANAIMO—A woman veteran has been elected to the executive of Nanaimo Canadian Legion branch for the first time in its history.

She is Mrs. Ida Burmish, who was named to the executive committee. Cyril Denison was elected president; Colin Murcheson, first vice-president; Ed Goldring, second vice-president; Cec McGrath, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Anzick, Mac Blunt, Jim Curran, Wes Calbeck, George Molecey, and Mrs. Burmish, executive committee.



It's Nearing THAT Time Again

It's THAT time again, and looking over the two kinds of income tax forms are Mrs. Hazel Goodsell, 2760 Scott Street, and Andy Byng, 2647

Chambers, employees at Victoria post office. THAT day, the deadline for the return of the forms, is April 30. —(Colonist photo.)

Outcome of Bay Street Fire

Wiring Report Asked

Streamlined Inspection Suggested by Curtis

Concerned about apparent need for wiring changes in many Victoria buildings, city council public works committee yesterday asked for a full report on regulations and inspections.

The report was sought after Ald. Austin Curtis suggested that inspections for safety purposes possibly could be streamlined, and Ald. Geoffrey Edgell called for a "look ahead" in connection with changes which will be required in connection with the downtown underground wiring program.

Works committee also: ● Voted against a private company's proposal to install waste receptacles with advertising on them on city streets. ● Recommended prohibition of parking on the north side of Superior from Douglas to Government, a fire route.

● Suggested that instead of seeking to acquire a power line right of way through the northeastern part of the city, Thetis Lake property, the B.C. Electric should make an offer on the area—about 76 acres, including the right of way—City Engineer James Garnett reported to the committee that shortage of inspection

staff was the reason inspection of faults found by the fire department inspector was not more rapid.

● Decided to install three parking meters on Wharf and allow Black Ball Transport to rent hoods for them temporarily, so that trucks and trailers coming off the new ferry Coho won't have to wait on a steep ramp for customs inspection—but will ask the company to make other arrangements.

● Recommended a new policy to council: no free disposal of garbage at the garbage wharf, and, as a matter of proper bookkeeping, city hall to be charged for garbage collection and disposal.

Request for a full report on electrical regulations and inspections came as a result of a fire in a Bay Street rooming-house attributed to faulty wiring, and subsequent criticism of an inspection system which would allow this situation to exist.

City Engineer James Garnett reported to the committee that shortage of inspection

he said, was concerned only with safety; the electrical inspector with adherence to the electrical code, and where the fire inspector might be thinking of a \$200 job, the electrical inspector might have to insist on work costing far more.

"Who makes the laws?" asked Ald. Edgell. "The federal government, or the provincial department, or the city inspectors, or are they being set down basically by the people who manufacture the materials?"

In "no time at all," he said, it seemed that buildings became out of date electrically. "Correct, absolutely correct," said Mr. Garnett, explaining that regulations stemmed from the federal Electrical Energy Act which, he said, "they are changing with the times."

"I can see that this is very important just now, so many buildings are going to have to change wiring in connection with the underground program. What's going to happen with perfectly safe wiring? Will they be told to renew it? Every building, according to the act, could be out of date."

He Had to Make a Choice

Fame in Two Professions

Concert, Birth All in Day's Work

Speed of the modern world has forced countless musical artists of great stature into a position where periodically they must drop everything in order to catch up with music and themselves.

Dr. Boyd Neel, dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, outlined this odd situation to the Victoria Lions Club yesterday.

He was introduced by Victoria Symphony Orchestra conductor Hans Gruber as a man of many talents. He will appear with the Victoria Symphony at concerts Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre.

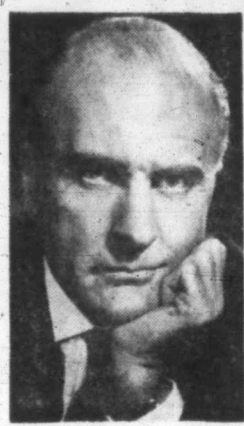
Dr. Neel admitted modestly

having dabbled in many professions.

"I think," he said, "I'm the only living person who has conducted a concert in the West End of London, and on the same day delivered a baby in the southeast section of the city."

The speaker, a physician and a musician of international repute, said that at the time he had a large practice in medicine, but was so devoted to music that ultimately he had to choose between the two. Music won out.

That's when he learned of the effect on the artist, whether vocal or instrumental, of present-day travel.



DR. BOYD NEEL

"In the old days, a singer appeared for six months in Milan, travelled casually to New York for three months with the Metropolitan Opera, then made a leisurely trip back to Europe for some concert appearances and a vacation.

"Now, the same artist sings in Milan one night, in New York the next, and in San Francisco the third."

Main result for the musician, said Dr. Neel, was that he or she not only could not keep up with new developments in music; there wasn't time to learn new songs or selections.

Dr. Neel found this to be

true for himself, and was very grateful when in 1953 the offer came to become dean of the conservatory. It gave him time to relax, think, and learn.

Dr. Neel spoke with enthusiasm of current building plans of the conservatory, soon to go into new quarters on the University of Toronto campus. An important part of the new building was a modern theatre for use of conservatory students and graduates. "Whether it will be available to the public, we don't as yet know."

He had, however, noticed with approval of Victoria's plans and hopes for a new auditorium.

"I hope you will get it. It is so very important for the musical life of the community."

'Washington of Africa' Aim of Nkrumah

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana appears to be making a clear bid to become the George Washington of Africa.
(See story on Page 2.)
The dynamic African leader

took advantage of the large press corps covering Prime Minister Macmillan's tour of the huge continent to issue a categorical statement of intent: Ghana, one of the Commonwealth's youngest members, is prepared to surrender sovereignty to encourage the de-

velopment of a United States of Africa.
He wants, he says, to follow the pattern of Soviet Russia or the United States—a federation of largely autonomous states.
African countries in the union would each have an

equal voice, but a country that has technologically advanced would have a "bigger influence."
Nkrumah announced that he is calling a big all-African, multi-racial congress in Accra later this year.
He was confident that within

a decade most of the independent states in West and East Africa "will be coming forward with some sort of union among them."
There are, however, great hurdles that must be overcome before a United States of Africa can become a reality. A way must be found to merge

the economies of the emerging nations.
Nkrumah admits there may also be grave problems to solve in attaining stable leadership.
"Little tin gods may be Africa's stumbling block," he told reporters frankly.
Nkrumah's aims are bound

to have repercussions throughout the Commonwealth.
The leaders of this family of nations will have to decide if nations such as Guinea, formerly a French colony, or the Belgian Congo can join the Commonwealth club by joining Nkrumah's union.

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 24-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
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24 PAGES

Bennett Tells University Leaders:

RAISE FUND DRIVE SIGHTS

Praised by Police Chief

20,000 March Against Nazis In Icy Berlin

BERLIN (CP) — West Germany's first major anti-Nazi demonstration in more than a quarter of a century rolled through the streets of Berlin Friday night.

Authorities were cracking down on neo-Nazi activities and outbursts of anti-Semitism reflected in anti-Jewish slogans on walls from Hamburg to Hong Kong.

10,000 STARTED

Police estimated 10,000 West Berliners, mostly young people, began their mile-long parade despite weather near the freezing point. Thousands more joined them as they marched. They carried ban-

ners reading "against race hatred," "against anti-Semitism" and "no more Nazis in the universities."

They streamed toward the Steinplatz Square, where twin monuments stand to the victims of Nazism and Stalinism. The parade for the most part was in orderly silence.

West Germans could remember no such anti-Nazi parade since Adolf Hitler took power in 1933.

The column—led by a drum and bugle corps—grew to about 20,000.

POLICE LEADER

The demonstrators were addressed in the square by Senator Joachim Lipschitz, the man in charge of West Berlin's police. He praised the demonstrators and said they were defending the honor of Germany's youth.

"Up until now," he said, "the world has had confidence in this youth and it is up to us not to cause this confidence to wobble."

JEWISH CENTRE

After their rally, the demonstrators made a point of marching past the new Jewish community centre on Fasanenstrasse. The centre stands on the site of what was Berlin's largest synagogue—burned by the Nazis in 1938.

As the demonstrators were marching, police reported four new sets of swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were discovered in West Berlin.

HELL HITLER

Alfred Staats, 45, an employee of the West Berlin city government, received a 17-month sentence from a German court for giving the "hell Hitler" salute in a restaurant known as a haunt of neo-Nazis.

The state government of Rhineland-Palatinate banned all public meetings scheduled by the local congress of the extreme right-wing German Reich Party this weekend.



Premier Gets Picture of University Expansion

Plans for expansion of Victoria University are outlined by principal Dr. W. H. Hickmah, using matchsticks. Looking on, from left, are campaign

chairman R. B. Wilson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and President N. A. M. McKenzie of UBC. (Colonist photo.)

Premier Pledges Up to \$2,500,000

Premier Bennett last night urged campaign officials to set a higher goal for the Victoria University building fund and pledged a matching dollar grant from the provincial government of up to \$2,500,000.

The premier was introduced by campaign chairman R. B. Wilson as "the biggest shareholder in this enterprise" to some 150 guests attending last night's dinner marking the official start of the \$1,500,000 fund drive.

"I don't agree," said the premier, "with the remark made here tonight by Chancellor Grauer (Dr. A. E. Dal Grauer, chancellor of UBC) that it will be hard to raise \$1,500,000. There is lots of money in B.C. and no place in this province has more money than Victoria."

Proof of this, said Mr. Bennett, is that financial experts at first advised the UBC development fund to seek \$2,000,000 while the provincial government offered to

match monies raised up to \$1,000,000. Today the UBC fund is approaching the \$1,000,000 mark, said the premier.

"This government will gladly match, not \$1,500,000 that is your present goal, but \$2,500,000 over a period of five years. If you raise the \$2,500,000 we will match every dollar on the basis of not more than \$500,000 in any one year," he said.

There was loud applause when the premier said the government would agree to hand over the old Victoria College buildings, administered by the provincial department of public works, plus the new buildings to the board of governors of the new university.

Absolutely Free

"The transfer would be made absolutely free of charge, of course," said the premier.

Mr. Bennett said he was "alarmed" at statements that temporary buildings were to be erected on the Lansdowne campus in order to provide accommodation for the influx of new students this September.

"Start planning at once," he said. "Begin building as soon as possible so that you will have some real buildings ready for September. You have the commitment from the governor. Keep away from temporary buildings."

UBC president Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie said "like the premier, I hope your fund will

raise not \$1,500,000 but about \$3,000,000.

"In our own fund drive at UBC, I was in favor of setting \$10,000,000 as our goal, but the experts we hired said we would not get half that amount."

"I believe that if we had gone ahead from the start with a \$10,000,000 goal the fund would now be about \$12,000,000," said Dr. McKenzie.

"As it is the total is approaching \$10,000,000."

The president said UBC and Victoria University through close co-operation have been able to serve the aims of higher education in this province "more intelligently."

Right and Proper

"It is right and proper for Victoria University at this time to take further steps in the services it renders and the courses it has to offer," Dr. McKenzie went on.

"We need an outstanding institution of the liberal arts in this province."

Chancellor Grauer warned campaign officials that the task of raising \$1,500,000 was a difficult one.

He stressed the "steady, impressive growth" of Victoria University since it was established in 1903 and pointed out the growing need for B.C. graduates in basic arts and sciences.

"In this province we have the highest number of eligible university students in Canada," the chancellor said. "But before any dry rot complacency sets in we should take a look at the accomplishments of Russia and the U.S. in this field."

Guest speaker at the dinner was Dr. George Edward Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario. He added: "I do feel strongly that it is academically sounder and financially wiser to develop existing universities and colleges . . . than it is to establish and operate numbers of new institutions throughout a province."

Nothing Wrong, Says Gaglardi

'I Couldn't Care Less'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi insisted Friday there is nothing wrong with his administration.

"They can order 15 or 50 royal commissions into my department — I couldn't care less," he said.

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Attorney-General Robert Bonner said that although Mr. Gaglardi has been accused of contempt of court, all he did was to follow correct legal advice.

Both ministers made their comments on demands by Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson that a royal commission inquire into the highways department.

Mr. Gaglardi has been accused of contempt of court by Vancouver lawyer K. E. Meredith, who has filed notice he will apply Jan. 15 for the minister's commitment to jail. The contempt is alleged to have occurred when the highways department paid a contractor money which a court ordered should be handled by a trust company.

ASK HIMSELF

Mr. Finlayson and Mr. Perrault each suggested that Mr. Gaglardi himself should ask for a royal commission.

Said the minister: "Under no circumstances will I order a royal commission. Royal commissions are to find out something being done wrong. There is nothing wrong in my department."

Mr. Bonner, in Penticton to make two speeches, called the opposition suggestion "sheer political buffoonery."

"This is utterly reprehensible and uncalled for," he said in an interview.

He said that although the attacks on Mr. Gaglardi were personal, the court matter does not affect him personally.

"It was a purely routine matter and highways department officials acted in accordance with legal advice that a garnishee does not bind the Crown," he said.

R.B. Was Invited W.A.C. Attends

Premier W. A. C. Bennett had his "fun" at the expense of campaign officials at a dinner marking the start of the Victoria University building fund drive.

"There are many good reasons for having a university in Victoria," said the premier, smiling broadly. "Perhaps the best reason is that my invitation to come here tonight was addressed to the Hon. R. B. Bennett."

Still beaming, the premier added: "This is in fun."

Noisy Send-Off

'Colonists' Galapagos-Bound

SEATTLE (AP) — A noisy sendoff sent the Galapagos Islands-bound "colonists" on their way Friday but the planned first leg of the trip was a short one.

Capt. Don Harrsch, Seattle, said the 100-foot remodelled former refrigerator ship Alert would move up Puget Sound to Lopez Island, in the San Juans, for a few days' stay.

Marine equipment belonging to Fletcher Burgan, chief engineer, of Lopez Island, will be taken aboard.

The Alert, whose departure had been delayed since New Year's Day after the coast guard recommended last-minute safety measures, will stop next at San Pedro, Calif.

Harrsch said. There it will pick up more "colonists" who went south by plane or bus.

Twenty-two men, women and children were listed by the sponsoring Island Development Co., as sailing from here.

Thirteen others were to join ship at San Pedro.

The Alert's destination is San Cristobal, in the Galapagos Islands on the Ecuadorian coast.

The colony expects to become self-supporting.

"Our first money maker," said Galen Kauffman of Seattle before the ship left, "will be lobsters."

"We've already had a contract with a California firm

to take all the lobsters we can supply."

Lobster catching and other fishing will be done by natives under an agreement with the government of Ecuador.

Kauffman said. "In the hustle of the last minute loading, one crew member juggled aboard an arm full of paper."

"Scratch paper for the kids to color on," he explained. "This may be as important as anything aboard."

'I Commend the Cooking—Splendid'

Gentle Man of Principle Enjoyed His Stay in Jail

LONDON (AP)—Gentle, 82-year-old Hugh Lanfear has come out of London's Brixton jail with a kind word for the prison chief.

"The jail was splendid and I commend the cooking," he said Friday. "That talented man in the kitchen does fish a dozen different ways."

A property owner at Crawley, a new model community south of London, Lanfear was an extraordinary prisoner. He got into jail because of prin-

ciple—and refusal to pay taxes—and he enjoyed his five-week stay.

It was because of a clash with the civic planners who built the Crawley community. The planners had legal authority to buy whatever land the architects needed, and they fixed their own prices. They offered Lanfear £830 for seven acres which he contended were worth £5,000.

There was nothing he could do about the seven acres, but

he was able to make a stand when he got a tax bill for £50 from the Horsham council. He didn't pay it.

Magistrates—who didn't seem to like doing what they did—ordered Lanfear to jail for two months as a tax-dodger.

Then 1,000 of Lanfear's neighbors started signing petitions. The magistrates were moved. Lanfear, who had served only five weeks, was released.